ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1904.

BAILEY WILL REPLY TO BRYAN ON FLOOR;

SCRAMBLE TO BOARD PARKER BAND WAGON

misses Frank Indictments on

Another Point.

says that the scheme was a lottery in the fullest meaning of the law. His writ-ten opinion described what a lottery is in

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able winds, southerly prevailing.
St. Louis was not alone in having co-

general in the central Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley and the north Aflantic

states, and there were scattering showers

Mrs . Myers Arrest Follows That of

Friend Who Is Accused of Slay-

ing Her Husband.

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about going abroad without um-

# **OUT LIKE UTHOFF?**

Report at Four Courts That Butler She Shot Herself on June 21, After Got Back Much of the \$50,000 Bribe.

IS STILL WITHOUT BONDSMAN HE TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

Butler Advised Him to Plead Guilty.

Charles F. Kelly, former member of the Charles F. Kelly, former member of the House of Delegates, who has been surrendered on his bond by Ed Butler and who has made a complete confession of his connection with municipal boodling, says he is kept in jail by Butler's persecution.

"I could get bond for four times the amount needed," he said Monday, speaking of the failure of his wife to find a bondsman for him, "if it wasn't for Butler, who is knocking me."

Secaking surthers of his troubles, Kelly.

The body of an unidentified man, who committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid in a rooming house at 1008 North Broadway inght, has been identified as that of Charles Neibling, aged 21, of 8000 North Broadway. By his suicide Neibling joined in death Mrs. Iva Moshrle, the wife of his stepbrother, Charles Moshrle, who shot herself the morning of June 21 after a quarrel with her husband, who was fallous of Neibling.

said: "I would have stuck to the finish if I hadn't been thrown down cold. We would all have stuck to Butler if he had stuck to Monday he returned to his home and said us. He stuck to us all right until he was acquitted at Fulton. He thought he did not need us any more after that, and he pulled away from us. Through his representatives he advised us that the best thing we could do was to plead guilty. We were at the end of our rough he sold on the sold of our rough he sold out the sold of our rough he sold on the sold of our rough he sold out the sold of the sold out the were at the end of our rope, he said, and there was nothing more he could do for us. "It didn't look right that we should take our medicine and he should go free. We decided that the best thing we could do after his abandonment of us, was to plead guility, as he said, but at the same time to show him up. "I am sorry I am in this plight. Folk is the best friend I have. He has brought me to a realization of what honorable clitzenship means."

It has been rumored that in some way, like that employed by R. M. Snyder with former Councilman Uthoff, Butler got back the greater part of the \$50,000 which Kelly says Butler gave him for leaving the country when bribe-givers were in danger from the evidence which he could give. Kelly was asked about this. He would not say whether 't was true or not.

It is thought that z reason for his refusal to talk about it may be in the fact that there is something about it in his confession, as he has avoided saying anything about things touched in his confession. Relly says he hopes for mercy. He says like the product of the sound the sound there at 9 o'clock Monday fight. In one of his pockets was a newspaper clipping on which was the picture of Mrs. Iva Mochrie and the story of her suicide. Learning of the clipping, Neibling's sister and Miss Anna Mochrie went to the morgue Tuesday morning and identified Neibling's body. He will be buried from the Mochrie home from where the function of Mrs. Iva Mochrie home from where the function of Mrs. Iva Mochrie home from where the function of Mrs. Iva Mochrie home from where the function of Mrs. Iva Mochrie and the story of her suicide. Learning of the clipping, Neibling's sister and Miss Anna Mochrie and the story of her suicide. Learning of the clipping, Neibling's sister and Miss Anna Mochrie and the story of her suicide. Learning of the clipping of which Kelly most and the story of her suicide. Learning of the clipping of which Kelly most and the story of her suicide. Learning of the clipping, Neibling's sister and Miss Anna Mochrie and at the end of our rope, he said, and

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river until about 11:30, when Willie lost his balance and fell into the river. He went out of sight immediately Neither of his brothers could swim. They screamed and ran for help, but when neighbors arrived on the scene the boy had passed out of sight. The river was dragged for the body but it was not recovered.

### BEAVERS LOSES FIRST FIGHT. Court Decides He Must Be Tried in Washington.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- George W. Heavof salaries and allowances of the post-office department, will be taken to Wasntrial under the indictments found there by the federal grandjury for tyrewriters. This was decided in Brook-lyn today by United States Judge Thomas, who held that the reasons given for the femoval of Beavers were valid. A new bond of \$10,000 was required, pending the furnishing of which Beavers was remand-ed to the custody of the United States marshal.

Missouri Newspaper Change.

# NEIBLING FOLLOWED

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Quarrel With Husband Over Brother-in-Law.

After the Fulton Acquittal, He Says, Body Found Monday in a Rooming House Identified by His Step-Sister This Morning.

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sknocking me."

Speaking further of his troubles, Kelly

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Mrs. Moehrle, who was formerly Mrs. Neibling, treated her as a daughter and she became as one of the family. In the home were Charles Neibling, then aged 19, and Charles Moehrle, a few years older. Both fell in love with the girl and after a year she became the wife of Charles' Moehrle. She was then 15 years old.

100 WEAPONS: 160 ARRESTS

Collection Taken From Fourth of July

Offenders Ranged From Single

Shot Pistols to Cannon.

From Penitentiary to Jail JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July & -Sher

hundred weapons ranging from

rur filed by the attorneys of Nathan and August Frank, charged with conducting a lottery in the form of a guessing contest,

Conditions are un-

# FILIPINOS IN CAR

Millionaire Owner of Biltmore Or- Bogobos and Tagalogs, to Be Quartered at Fair, Arrive Suffering

> Thirty-eight Bogobos and 15 Tagalogs, from the Philippines, to be quartered at the Philippine Exposition at the Fair, reached St. Louis Tuesday over the Bur lington, but they were not permitted to leave the coach in which they were brought from San Francisco. The coach was quarantined at San Francisco on account of chicken pox among the people until an inspection has been made by city health officials, who will decide whether they can be taken to the Fair.

Art Palace Open Tonight.

### Second Place on the Ticket, Is Expected to Placate Those Western Democrats Who Still Believe in Bryan -Kern of Indiana Also Has Chance of Being Named. By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

Will Vote for Parker.

"The situation is unchanged," said William Jennings Bryan today, which was truthful in Mr. Bryan. The situation is unchanged. Parker will be nominated on the first ballot. efforts of the opposition have fizzled. The anti-Parker people have never been organized and are now totally disorganized. The men who have not yet ccupied by William F. Sheehan and David B. Hill.

At Belmont Headquarters 798 Votes Are Counted for New

ANTI-BRYAN LEADERS EXPECT TO

DEMOLISH PEERLESS STATESMAN

Turner of Washington, Who Is Prominently Spoken of for

York's Candidate and, While Mr. Bryan Now Thinks

Well of Judson Harmon of Ohio, the Buckeye State

Charles F. Murphy, the curious Tammany leader, stands gloomly alone, insisting there is still a chance to beat Parker, gaped and jeered at by his own people and

there is still a chance to beat Parker, gaped and jeered at by his own people and laughed at by the leaders from the other parts of the country.

They footed up the Parker vote at the Belmont headquarters this morning. When they reached 78 votes John T. Hettrick's wrist grew lame, and they stopped. The landslide has alld.

Keniucky had a caucus this morning. They elected their chairman and their committee members. Then they adjourned until 8 o'clock. They will vote for Parker. Maryland and West Virginia and Ohio will fall in line today.

As hig Tim Sullivan, the Tammany man, expressed it: "They win in a bloody walk."

At that, the rumor factory in the steaming lobby of the Jefferson Hotel is working, and producing a very good quality of day-refore-convention goods. The first his of work turned out was a particularly fine specimen.

"Look nere," said the man who run the factory, "this isn't all over, by a long shot. No siree. Why, has hight the anti-Paricer people went out and got the signatures of 400 delegates to a paper picking them on their hearts and lives, never to vote for Parker on any ballot. It was as irea-clad picking. That fixes it two you know. With 400 votes against him, Parker can lover win, for 400 is more than a large of the solution. Simple, isn't it?"

UNDERSTOOD BY THE SIMPLE.

Judge Taylor Defines Law, But Dis-Mr. Bryan introduced his second feature of his "candidates whom I can support and

who will win" series. He said if Judson Harmon of Ohio would say he roted Bryan in the disasters of 1896 and 1900 Harmon would be acceptable to the Bryan

"Fine," said the Ohio people. "Fine. Harmon has only been our candidate for three or four months and Bryan has known all about him and us. Now he correct along, 24 hours before the convention meets and says Harmon is all right. A bit tardy, don't you think?" Everybody did think so-especially the Ohio people, who say they will vote for Par-

totlery in the form of a guessing contest, run by the St. Louis Star, and based on the attendance at the opening day of the World's Fair.

Everybody did think so—especially the Omo people, where the contest of the co has two spectacular appearances to make. He will make a fight in the credentials informations, and it is now expected that committee, and probably on the floor of the convention for the Harrison delegates demurrers will be presented to the infor- from Illinois, and he will go into the committee on resolutions to get a platform

was sustained was that the indictment failed to allege that the lottery was established as a business or avocation.

Meantime, the anti-Bryan machine is slowly and surely rolling over Bryan.

There is no hurry about it. It hurts more to have a theory pulled out than to have it cut out. The process of elimination will proceed unless the leaders fail in all of their plans. They have no expectation of such failure.

> William F. Sheehan, David B. Hill, Thomas Taggart, Daniel J. Campau are bilant. Their fight is won, and they are confident they will be able to obtain a platform on which every Democrat can stand, and which will attract many Repul cans. Details are now being arranged.

PLATFORM DEBATE ON THURSDAY.

It is expected that most of Thursday will be taken up with the debate on the platform and the report of the credentials committee. Leaders of delegations are being sought out and their platform ideas secured. The platform that will be rubmitted to the convention by the majority of the committee on resolutions will stand the test, these leaders say.

The question of the candidate for vice-president is still under discussion. The name of ex-Senator George E. Turner of Washington, is still held in favorable consideration. Turner's friends are making an active campaign for him. They have been to all the Parker leaders and have been told that Turner may be the right man. The argument Turner's friends make is that he is strong enough for the position and THUNDER WILL BE NEXT BOOM The argument Turner's friends make is that he will hold the anti-Bryan men.

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The reign of the thundersterm will con-tinue hereabouts for the next thirty-six and through populism. His friends, speaking as westerners, say to the Parker lead-

victory lead you to disregard the fact that there are a lot of people in the West who think well of Bryan, and who may have a good deal to do with deciding this ejec-

Conditions are un- tion. Don't be proud, but give everybody a chance to come in. Everybody can come in with Turner." POLI-CY likely to come al-

Louis and through this part of the country generally, and while unsettled from the middle West as it is from New England.

KERN IS ALSO CONSIDERED.

John Kern of Indiana is also under consideration. Mr. Kern was a Bryan man, too. Indeed, he was one of Bryan's closest Indiana friends and may be yet. He ran likely to come al-The official forecast: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednes-

Kern went out into the open. He said some things about the Hearst canval Indiana, both in newspaper interviews and in the convention that were not calculate bring happiness to the Hearst boomers. Indiana Democrats are fond of him say he measures up to the vice-presidential standard. tay: little change in temperature; variplous rainfall on the Fourth. Rainfall was

He is a lean, black-whiskered man, with a strong face and is a powerful crate. They say in Indiana he has great courage and will be a vote-getter.

wild will be stated and there were scattering showers in the South and Southwest.

The name of Senator Edward Carmack of Tennessee has been mentioned, also in the South and Southwest.

WIDOW HELD IN MURDER CASE

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With the party lessened, and with a club, if need be. Carmack is not enthusiastic about the vice-presidential talk concerning himself. He is a strong man in the San at the south state and he prefers to stay there.

"The framers of the constitution," he said this morning, "undoubtedly had Ch. W. Fairbanks in mind when they provided for the office. They peered into the ture and knew that in 1904 Fairbanks would come along, and they fixed the risplace for him." KANSAS CITY, July 5 .- Mrs. Aggie My-

ers, the widow of Clarence Myers, who was killed here two months ago, after a was killed here two months ago, after a terrible struggle with his assailant who entered his room at night and attacked him with a razor, has been taken into custody.

Mrs. Myers' arrest followed the arrest of Frank Hottman, who is being held in Walla, Wash.

Charge of many large o



BOURKE COCHRAN

mations, and duly argued.

The other contention, that the guessing contest was not a lottery, was overthrown by the court. Judge Taylor, in passing upon this point,

the opinion described what a lottery is in the eyes of the law. He stated that in this case it was a game of chance, in which the weather figured strongly. He said that it was impossible to estimate the attendance at the Fair on a future day, as in case of rainy weather the attendance would be greatly curtailed.

In the information which takes the place of the indictment it is stated that the lottery was detablished as a business or avocation.

# One hundred and eighty-three passengers of the foundered ship have been picked up. It is estimated there were about 800 persons abourd when she struck. There are therefore, about 520 persons still unaccounted for. It is generally believed all are dead. VETOED FOURTH ARE IN QUARANTINE

dered Villagers Iot to Celebrate and They Did Not. single-shot pistols to a cannon two feet long, occupied a table in the Dayton special to the Post-Dispatch

street Police Court Tuesday morning while 160 prisoners, charged with discharging firearms on the Fourth of July, filled the courtroom to suffocation.

The Fourth of July cases will probably occupy all day. In all cases during the morning fines of \$10 and coats were assessed, except in the case of George W. Fennerty of \$300 St. Ferdinand avenue, who was fined \$25 for discharging a cannon.

The prisoners ranged in age from \$ years to 45.

A few plead guilty: Ignorance of the law was the plea of the rest. Several foreigners were among the prisoners. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 5 .- According

Lecture on Superstition.

This evening at 8 o clock Andrew H. ackson, the eloquent agnostic lawyer and inthor, will lecture on "Superstition in All "es," under the auspices of the St. Louis "knew Clients in Park World Con

From Chicken Pox.

# PENNSYLVANIA'S VOTE ENLISTED FOR PARKER

# COLISEUM IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT, OH, SO "DRY"

No Bar or Buffet, Only Water Coolers, in Hall Where Hosts of Democracy Will Spend Many a Thirsty

COLORS OF FAIR BLEND WITH RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Telephone System and Perfect Arrangements for Caring for the Disabled Are New Features in Convention Handling.

The Co isguin, before the day of the open s of the Democratic national convention a beautiful olive green and white-domed

house awaiting its guests.
Twelve thousand of them will be there tomorrow—cheering, shouting, speech-making and vallantly striving to nominate the the house is a shell, waiting to be inhab

roof without a post to support them are hid from view behind expanses of olive green cloth, across which are spread droop ing rows of white. The whitewashed wall are concealed behind drapings of red, white and blue—a garish combination were it not for the mellowed light that merges these antipodeal colors. The decoration of the dome is in the colors of the Louisiana in the . of the nation. And pendant from the eas... of the dome are the seals of the different states, each hung between

sence of Enlightenment as to Where Grover Stands.

New Jersey is still "up in the air." The delegates caucused at the Lindell at 11 o'clock. Senator Smith laid the situation before them and advised that action be deferred. The delegates will probably meet again tomorrow at the same hour thanks of a score of carpenters. The 350 telegraph instruments, 40 long-distance telephone-blooks and 160 local and city telephone-blooks are wired in; the 150 electric lights are ready to glow; the speakers stand and band stand, and the 12,000 chairs for delegates, alternates, guests and visitors are ready for their occupants.

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New Jersey is still "up in the air." The Mr. Smith also declined to say at this time for what candidate the 24 votes of New Jersey would be cast on the first ballot. He declines to be in haste to climb aboard te Parker bandwagon, and the delegates will probably meet again tomorrow at the same hour to see whether a day's developments shall have given them ground to stand on.

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"The name of Judge Gray of Delaware was mentioned to Mr. Smith.

"It is reported that New Jersey is likely to vote for him," said the reporter.

"There are many reasons why we should feel friendly toward Judge Gray," answered to say at this time for what candidate the 24 votes of New Jersey would be cast on the first ballot. He declines to be in haste time for what candidate the 24 votes of New Jersey would be cast on the first ballot. He declines to say at this time for what candidate the 24 votes of New Jersey would be cas

physicians in attendance; a third is the will prevent any stampede of delegates and any wild marching across the many-aisled

The telephone system, already in place intrance and exit doors, the national comnittee room, the emergency hospital and my telephone in the city; the hospital has own connections with the city dispensary, police and fire departments, and is ped with operating table, a full stock today says:

Only Cold Water Will Be Served.

The telegraph rooms are immediately under and behind the speakers' plat-form, with room for 120 operators for of the companies, and 100 operat and writers for the Associated Press, is newspaper correspondents and artisate to be grouped on each side of speakers' platform, with easy means entrance to the telegraph and telegone booths.

# WILL GET IN PARKER LINE

North Carolim Caucuses Tonight and Will Urge Aycock for Second Place.

Still a Crowd Follows William J. Bryan OHIO UNDECIDED



### ter of decorating the Coliseum. The massive steel girders that span the mammoth NEW JERSEY WAITS FOR AUTHORITY TO PRESENT CLEVELAND

has Exposition: that of the walls is Delegation Caucuses But Reaches No Decision in the Absence of Enlightenment as to Where Grover Stands.

stand and band stand, and the 12,000 chairs for delegates, alternates, guests and visitors are ready for their occupants.

Telephones and

Hospital Cots.

There will be ir novations at this convention—experiments which have been declared successes in advance of their use. One of these is the private telephone system; another is the convention emergency hospital, with a complete hospital outfit and 20 physicians in attendance; a third is the

### nomination speech. fire, with two companies of city fire fighters on guard at entrances, exits and other places about the hall; and a fourth is the WITH ONE OF GOD'S ORDINANCES

connects the sergeant-at-arms with all the New York World, With "God and the Gold Standard" as a Text, Advises Delegates to Let Nature's Laws Alone

equipped with operating table, a full stock of restoratives and three rooms full of cots for any who may be stricken with illness. The firement convention of the firement of the convention of the firement o

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Under the heading, the establishment of the gold standard as "God and the Gold Standard," the World "An act of God," the convention could make no mistake in pledging the party not

# ST. LOUISAN BUYS STATE BUILDING

Rhode Island Commissioner Says it Athlete, by Utmost Exertion, Keeps Will Be Moved to Country and Used as Summer Home.

deller, which was brought to Rhode Island years ago by an English curio collector. The story is that he bought it from the heirs of a bankrupt family in the island of Crete; that it has changed hands many times since then at increased prices and each succeeding family that bought the curio has suffered financial reverses. The last purchase price was 100.

An Ocean Greyhound.

Rilsa (on their wedding touri) the look at the their wedding touri) the look at the body and after his injuries had been that there were doz. His in luck. That's open are unds that's purchase price was 100.

Tammany in the Alps.

The Tammany in the Alps.

The Tammany delegation of the Fourteenth Assembly district of New York City dined in a body at the Tyrolean Alps on Fourth of July evening. In the party were and was picked up, covered with mud, with four scalp wounds and bruises about the body and after his injuries had been the offices to fine was permitted to leave the offices to fine was ment by a proper to the powers of t

# Himself From Being Drawn

Under Car Wheels.

# ABOUT CANDIDATE

Judson Harmon's Candidacy Not Sufficiently Positive to Justify Action.

THEY WILL VOTE AS A UNIT

Principal Interest of the Delegation Is in the Candidates for National Committeeman.

The Ohlo delegates will caucus at 2 p today in their headquarters at the dell. Ohio has its own candidate, Judge Judson Harmon, but it was said by delegates at the Lindell this morning that it was not probable that today's cau us would take binding action.

us would take binding action.

"Authority was given by our state conception for a majority, if it judged it to be xpedient to do so, to adopt the unit rule, aid H. M. Tarpey of the Ohio delegation We probably will do that."

Mr. Tarpey thought there was no hurry bout instructing the delegates to vote for larmon, intimating that his candidacy was of positive enough at this time to make the advisable.

### DELEGATIONS AND HEADQUARTERS.

Following is a list of national committemen and state delegation head-quarters up to date:

Alabama—H. D. Clayton, Jefferson, St. Nicholas. Arkansas—J. P. Clark, Jefferson. California-J. H. Budd, Jefferson. Colorado-Adair Wilson, Jefferson Connecticut-H. S. Cummins, Jef-

Delaware-R. R. Kennedy, St. Nich-

District of Columbia. Florida-W. E. Coachman (proxy), St. Nicholas. Georgia-Clark Howell, Jefferson, St. Nicholas, Southern.

Illinois-Thomas Gahan, Jefferson, St. Charles: Indiana-Thomas Taggart, Jefferson, Southern. Iowa-C. A. Walsh, Jefferson.

Idaho-W. B. Hurlburt (proxy), St. Charles (not headquarters). Kansas-J. G. Johnson, Jefferson Kentucky - Urey Woodson, St. James (not headquarters). Louisiana-Henry Lehman, Jeffer-

son, St. Nicholas.

Michigan-D. J. Campau, Jefferson. Mississippi-Walton, McLoughlin, Jefferson, St. Nicholas. Missauri-Wm. J. Stone, Laclede. Massichusetts-Geo. Fred Williams,

Maryland-Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., Southern, St. James. Montana-J. T. McGee, Planters'. Minnesota-F. D. O'Brien, Jeffer

Nebraska – J. C. Dahlman, Jefferson.
New Hampshire-T. L. Morris, Jefferson, St. Nicholas. New York-Norman E. Mack,

Jefferson: Tammany delegation. Lindell; Parker delegation, Planters'; King's County, Tammany, South-New Jersey-W. B. Gourley, Lindell

South Carolina-B. R. Tillman, Ho-North Carolina-Josephus Daniels. Stratford.

North Dakota-J. B. Eaton, St. Nicholas Ohio-John R. McLean, Jefferson, Lindell. Oregon-Hotel Stratford.

Pennsylvania-James M. Guffey, efferson, Southern. Oklahoma-Room 731, Jefferson. Porto Rico-Jefferson. South Dakota-Maris Taylor

Tennessee-James M. Head Jeffer. Texas-R. M. Johnston, Jefferson,

Utah-D. H. Peery (proxý). Vermont-John H. Senter, St. Nich

Virginia-J. Taylor Ellyson, Jefferon, St. Nicholas. Washington-W. H. Dunphy. . West Virginia-John T. McGraw,

Jefferson. Wisconsin-T. E. Ryan, Lindell. Wyoming-John E. Osborn, Jeffer. Indian Territory-H. B. Spaulding,

# TENNESSE IS NOW ORGANIZED

N. H. White Is Chairman of the Delegation-Gov. Frazier Is Also in Attendance. The Tennessee delegation perfected per

Foilowing is the organization; N. H. White, chairman of delegations; Eugene Ivins, secretary; R. E. L. Mountcastle, member of national committee; E. W. Cor-mack, member of committee on resolutions; J. M. Head, member of committee on cre-dentials; Judge John K. Shields, member Under Car Wheels.

Edward R. Schmidt of Ferguson, member of committee on rules and order of business: W. A. Pearcy for the statement that building at the Fair and will move it to the county as a summer residence at the close of the Exposition.

With the purchase goes a historical chandeler, which was brought to Rhode Island years ago by an English curio collector.

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This Is W. D. Wisdom, One of



# DELEGATES TALK TO THE POST-DISPATCH

Prominent Convention Figures Discuss the Duty of the Party in the Matters of Platform and Candidate.

The Post-Dispatch has secured the following expressions from conspicuous vention figures from various parts of the country on the duty of the party:

### WILLIAM RICHARDSON.

Congressman From Alabama, Slated for Resolutions Committee.

T IS the bounden duty of the Democracy to nominate Judge Parker now, in view of Mr. Bryan's statement. Mr. Bryan's attack on Judge Parker was nealled for and unjustifiable. He seems to have reserved for hims right to distate who the nominees of the party shall be. I say these things against Mr. Bryan without malice, for during two campaigns I followed him. apologies to make for my course then nor do I expect to make any for the course I

I am in favor of Judge Parker's nomination and have been ever since he was first mentioned. I do not believe he can be beaten by any combination which may now be formed. I feel certain Judge Parker will be the nominee and hope sincerely he will be elected.

What we should have is a good, old-fashioned, ante-bellum platform. There is no ssue we ever raised with the old whigs before the party which does not apply now If I was writing it I should go back to before the war for our platform. I would touch delicately on the Philippines; say nothing about the Panama canal except to beln along its completion, but I would make a strong declaration on tariff, one which would leave no doubt in the minds of the people of the country as to what was in-Of course, business conditions are disturbed by tariff discussions, but no great

hange is ever effected without disturbing conditions. We want none of the "isms" in our platform. We want to get back into the old. straight road of Democracy, and as soon as we do we will again be victorious. The ines of demarkation are not now distinctively enough drawn between the Republican and Democratic parties. I am in hope this convention will make clear the differences between the two parties and clearly define the issues.

From conversations with delegates I am convinced the statement issued by Mr.

Bryan will only help Judge Parker in the convention. A morning paper, the St. Louis Republic, stated that last evening I attended conference at the Southern Hotel in an attempt to get together the anti-Parker forces. I did not attend any such conference.

### BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN.

United States Senator From South Car olina. OTING for Parker is like a pig in a poke. Why don't he talk? The South
Carolina delegation will declare for him at its caucus and we will
you for him in the convention but vote for him in the convention, but I don't know how long the delegation

"No, we haven't any other candidate, but then one might develop in the convention. Stranger things have happened.
"Platform? Well, I am not looking for eggs in a last year's bird nest. If we are going to fight we will need new platforms. Yes, I believe the platform

### ELI SAULSBURY. Chairman Delaware Delegation.

manent organization today in headquarters (1 T UDGE GRAY'S name will certainly be presented to the convention. L. room 121, Jefferson Hotel. Handy will make the nominating speech. We are presenting Judge Gray's Handy will make the nominating speech. We are presenting Judge Gray name for the reason that we believe he will be a good candidate.

"We have not received assurances of support from a single state and are presenting his name to the convention upon our own responsibility and in rec of the worth of one of Delaware's citizens."

### JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS. Member Illinois Delegation.

14 JUDGE PARKER'S support is of such a kind as will make him offensive to vast majority of the Democrats of the country as well as to those in the convention. By the second or third ballot it will be determined that Judge Parker cannot be nominated and from that time on the convention will commence to feel about for the strongest man, who will, in my judgment be either Judge Gray or Rich-

### JAMES K. VARDAMAN. Governor of Alabama.

fact that the fight for the president

THE Mississippi delegation holding 20 votes in the convention has been instructed for Judge Parker, and it looks to me as if the casting of our votes is destroyed to be a part of a great big ratification meeting.

Personally, I believe that this convent hand the coming campaign will determine the convention of the convention has been instructed as the convention of the convention has been instructed as the convention has been instru

# the Delegates from Far Manila PEABODY SAYS

Before Judge Thayer's Order Reached Him He Had Sent the President of the Miners' Federation to Civil Authorities for Trial.

RETURN WRIT IS PROBABLY SUFFICIENT

Attorneys for Moyer Given Until Aug. 1 to File an Answer, But It Is Not Believed That the Proceeding in

Federal Court Will Continue. Gov. Peabody of Colorado and his co-de-fendants. Adjutant-General Sherman Bell and Capt. Bulkley Wells of Troop A of the First Cavalry. Colorado National Guard, Tuesday morning made return in the United States district court to an order issued June 15 by Judge Thayer that they deliver into the court the body of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Frderation of Labor, who had been confined in the famous "bull pen."

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The return recites the fact that before the defendants had been served with the order martial law had been declared at an end, and that Moyer had been delivered into the custody of the sheriff of San Miguel County, afterward being transferred, to the custody of the sheriff of Teller County under a warrant charging him with complicity in murder.

The defendants, therefore, sliege that, as Moyer is not in their custody, and was not in their custody, and was not in their custody at the time of the

not in their custody at the time of the service of the order of the court, it is impossible for them to deliver his body

Judge Thaver immediately iss der allowing the complainants in the original case until Aug. I to file an answer.

To the Post-Dispatch Judge Thayer said that if it could be shown that Moyer was not in the custody of the defendants at the time of the service of the court's order. der, there was nothing more

As was told in the Post-Dispatch at the issued at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of June 15. At 4 o'clock of the same day mar-tial law in Colorado was declared at an

### WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS AT TH EWORLD'S FAIR

m.—Drill by United States ma-in Plaza of St. Louis. 9 a. m.-Guard mount and be

concerts by scouts and constabulary in Philippine reservation. 9:30 a. m.-Company of battalion drill by scouts in Philippine reservation. Dances by Bonton head hunters in Igorrote village, Philippine reservation. Concert by Indian band at Indian school,
10 a. m.—Drill by Edisto Rifles in

Administration court. Lacrosse games in Stadium. Constabulary dress parade and calisthenic ride drill in Philippine reservation. 11 a. m.—Opening of Visayan Village Theater in Philippine reserva-tion. Boat race by More boys on

11:30 a. m.-Organ recital by G E Whiting of Boston in Festival Hall.
12 to 2 p. m.—Concert by Ellery's band in Plaza St. Louis.

1 p. m.—Archery contests and dances in Negrito Village, Philip-

pine reservation. 1:30 p. m.-Concert by Indian band

at Indian School. 2 p. m.-Chinese and German na-2 p. m.—Chinese and German na-tional pavillons open for afternoon. Concert Illinois section, Palace of Agriculture, Fisk University, Day exercises in Festival Hall. Public school championships in Stadium. Concert by constabulary band in

Philippine reservation.

2 to 4 p. m.—Concert by Well's band

in Plaza Orieans.

2:30 p. m.—Drill by United States life savers in lake north of Agricultural building.

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert by Boston

band in Machinery gardens.

3 p. m.—Boat races and water sports, Moro village, in Philippine reservation. 3:30 p. m.-Dress parade United

States marine in Plaza St. Louis. 4 to 4:30 p. m.-Drill by Neely Zou-

aves in Plaza St. Louis.

4:20 to 5 p. m.—Drill by Columbus Rifles, Plaza St. Louis.

5 to 5:20 p. m.—Drill by Company B. First Indiana infantry, in Plaza

5 to 6 p. m.—Drill by Company B Second Georgia Intantry, Adminis-tration Court.

band in Plaza Orleans. 5:30 p. m.—Constabulary eve

retreat in Philippine reservation.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Drill by Yale battalion in Flaza St. Louis.

6 p. m.—Scouts dress parade and
calisthesic rifle drill to music is
Philippine reservation.

# COCKRELL'S BOOM SEEMS TO BE NEAR ITS END

# HOPKINS WINS ILLIHOIS FIGHT

dentials Offered by the Regularly phy could find a graceful way of making an exit from his predicament.

A sign of what has been all along underneath the surface was the open talk among the Tammany men for Parker.

John P. Hopkins has won the Illinois ontest, despite the assistance given his opponents by William Jennings Bryan.

This announcement of the outcome of the most interesting and important of the contests for seats in the Democratic national onvention was made at 11 o'clock this

rst blow delivered to Bryan. The Illinois leader had been for an hour a settee on the seventh floor of the Jefferson, just outside the room in which the five umpires of the Illinois dispute in session. He was on the anxious as it were, and his interest in the of the contest was so intense that could not remain down in the lobby of hotel, but stuck close to the door of At 11 o'clock one of the national com nitteemen on the contest committee ois contest is being considered, and whis-

ed something into Hopkins' ear.
opkins' joy was fairly convulsive. ouds of concern fled from his brow, hi es sparkled and his mouth, drawn har by bitter colloquy and uncertainty at the result, softened into a large, luxurian

room, Hopkins quit the anxious seat in the hall, almost fell down the seven storie into the lobby and showed his confederates

"We win!" they chuckled, hurrying to ward their glad-all-over leader. "They're thrown out, boys," was Hop-king assurance

sed for details, Hopkins said: "The committee has just determined that it cannot go back of the credentials brought the convention by our state organization. The contests are all thrown out-all 13 of m. and the committee is busy now writ

### Other Side Mad

as Hornets. The Harrison-Dunlap-Hearst people were mad as hornets when the news reached them. The Hopkins people could not retheir feelings, and they became ju-

The committee will submit its written reis afternoon, and the Hopkins people say mittee will adopt it.

The Dunlap-Harrison people say they will renew the fight before the credentials con mittee of the convention

The Hopkins crowd, seeking to make as surance doubly sure, went right to work telling their story to probable members of "We want them to know the facts," the

people said as they cornered their nen and retold the tale narrated before the ial committee of five. idering the District of Columbia con-

test will not be announced until the na-tional committee resumes its session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. that from Illinois, and it is known that the st contestants have been refused seats in the convention, the special committee in

# MUPHY, DEFEATED, EXPECTED TO JUMP INTO BANDWAGON

New York Delegation Caucuses and Selects Ex-Senator Murphy to Present the 78 Votes for Parker Hill on Resolutions Committee.

It's All

Over Now.

A prominent Tammany congressman said: "Now don't use my name, but this thing is all over, and I wouldn't be surprised if Parker is named on the first ballow. We have been run over good and hard, and we have got to take our medicine quietly. I have seen this coming for six weeks, but Murphy wouldn't hear to it. Now he knows a few things he didn't know before he came out here."

Murphy got to his headquarters at o'clock and despite his hard knockout of yesterday he looked very chipper. One or two of his closest lieutenants pretended to the with great joy.

However, New York is bound by the unit rule and ex-Senator Edward Muy had that it was not all over and that much of the delegates were Tammany leader, Charles F. Murphy.

Harrison-Hearst-Dunlap Contests Are
Thrown Out by the National Committeemen in Conference at the Jefferson This Morning.

WHISPERED WORD OF
FINDING AROUSES JOY
Committee Decides to Throw Out All the Contests and Accept the Credentials Offered by the Regularly

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Tammany's opposition to Junge Parker of the most proming to pieces the morning, and one of the most proming to the most proming and one of the most proming to the most proming and one of the most proming to the state and said: "We're not giving our hand away."

The Tammany fight had degenerated into a farce as a visit to Leader Murphy's headquarters disclosed to the merest now to the Murphy head to take much charge out of the Wassachusetts delegates to the Massachusetts delegates of the most proming to the Massachusetts delegates of the most proming to the Massachusetts delegates of the much charge out of the Said such as a visit to Leader Murphy's headquarters disclosed to the merest now to the Massachusetts delegates to the Massachusetts delegates to the Massachusetts del Tammany's opposition to Junge Parker still out in the tall grass and that Bryan

### VOTES FOR PARKER PARKER INSTRUCTED.

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Georgia 26	Idaho
Indiana 30	Iowa
Louistann) 18	*Illinois
Mississippi 20	South Dakota
New York 78	*Wyoming
Tennessee 24	
Texas 36	Total
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Total	
PARKER UNINSTRUCTED.	Washington
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Alabama	Florida
ndian Territory	Kansas
Ilnnesota 11	Maine
	Nevada
Inine 10	New Mexico
laryland 16	Rhode Island
Michigan 28	Utah
lontana 6	
ew Hampshire 8	Total
New Jersey 34	Total Hearst Inst
North Carolina	uninstructed
klahoma 8	
regon 6	UNCLASSIFIED UN
ennsylvania 68	Colorado
Vest Virginia 14	District of Columbia
hode Island 2	Kanana
outh Carolina	*Ohio
tah 4	Oregon
Vermont 8	North Dakota
Virginia 24	Porto Rico
entucky 26	Oklahoma

# THREE NAMES LEAD FOR SECOND PLACE

Kern of Indiana, Wall of Wisconsin and Turner of Wash-Ington Most Frequently Mentioned for Vice-Pres-

and he is one of the most striking figures. Fairer, should make a strong fight for here. He is one inch more than six feet Kern he may figure in the final round-up tall, broad shouldered, with a large, well shaped head and a small black mustache. Some Democrats from other states than the looms up in the convention crowds the looms up in the convention crowds much as Roosevelt's running mate. Senamuch as Roose

ALREADY ASSURED. HEARST INSTRUCTED.

Hawaii 6
Idaho 6
Iowa 26
*Illinois 54
South Dakota 8
*Wyoming 6
Total
HEARST UNINSTRUCTED.
Washington 10
Minnesota 11
Florida 3
Kansas 6
Maine 2
Nevada 6
New Mexico 6
Rhode Island 6
Utah 2
Total 52
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UNCLASSIFIED UNINSTRUCTED.
Colorado 10
District of Columbia 6
Kanana 14
*Oble 46
Oregon 2
North Dakota 8
Porto Rico 6
Oklahoma 1
Olney Instructed, Parker second choice, Massachusetts, 32.
Gorman, uninstructed, 'Mary-

( Means unit rule.)

idency, But Parker Managers Are Silent. While the Parker managers assert that they have given no thought as yet to the candidate for vice-president on the ticket, there has been a great deal of discussion over a second place among the delegates.

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Ex-Gov. Stephens, Former Bryan Man, Prophesying Parker's Nomination



# PARKER'S STRENGTH **INCREASES HOURLY**

Virginia Delegation Telegraphs En Route That Its Entire Vote Will Be Given to New York Jurist.

of the anti-Parker committee on rumors and distribute the tickets among the nacause a ripple of uneasiness in the Parker | tional committeemen."

Both William F. Sheehan and David B. Hill went about the work of completing the Parker fences unmindful of what Tammany the afternoon session that 200 seats the Esopus jurist might be doing.

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Frank T. O'Rielly was in charge of both until the afternoon session that 200 seats were restored to the country newspapers.

All the section arrived at 1:39, were restored to the country newspapers.

"The fight has been wou, "The fight has been w callers. They also have reminded all inquirers that Parker carried the state by
60,000 a year after Bryan lost it by about
250,000, and those statistics have had a good
effect.

10 Hear Contests.

After a short preliminary skirmish Johnson of Kansas moved that a subcommittee
of five members of the national committee
be appointed to hear the contests.

Round the Brooklyn district
leaders.

Round the Brooklyn district

of the earliest callers at Mr. Hill's rooms. He assured the ex-governor that the sentiment for Parker is very strong in the South, and especially in Louisiana. So did many other of Hill's callers. Just as some learning a victory. The Hopkins element insisted that one was bringing to Mr. Hill a rumor that Virginia had been captured by the anti-Parker element, several members of the Old Dominion delegation came in with tele-grams, giving the result of a poll of the delegation taken on the train. The Virginians were en route to the convention, and they telegraphed that Virginia's vote would be cast solidly for Parker. delegation is uninstructed, but has been classed as favorable to the New York can-

Three men have figured most prominently in this talk. One, John W. Kern of Indiana, comes from the Middle West. Another, Edward C. Wall of Wisconsin, halis from the Northwest, and the third, George E. Turner, comes from the Pacific coast. Turner is nearer to the nomination than any other Democrat thus far suggested as Parker's running mate. Mr. Sheehan was absent from his room much of the day, he going over to keep in close personal touch with the national committee, which met to consider the liminois and other contests. Mr. Sheehan's movements today went far to convenie skeptical delegates from other states that enjoys wide popularity with the Democrats of Indiana and the middle West. If Thomas and the is one of the most striking figures here. He is one inch more than six feet

"Fine," yelled the ever-ready committee-

Daniel J. Campau of Michigan offered substitute motion providing that the contests be heard by the full committee.

Mr. Campau's motion was defeated 29 to element insisted that no test of strength was shown in the vote and pointed to the fact that many of the members who voted

o Hopkins. The sub-committee plan is the regular nd usual way of hearing contests in the Democratic national committee and Hop-kins claims it was for this reason Mr. Campau's motion was defeated.

NEW JERSEY TO CAUCUS

Smith, Jr., who holds the delegates of the former President's adopted state in the hollow of his hand, sit up and take no-line. But Mr. Smith would only hem and haw instead of giving a direct answer. "It all depends upon circumstances," said he. "As everybody knows, we shall caute to win fitters a serious deadlock in the cus tomorrow, look the situation over and convention and not in an even test with bled guests. He spoke touchers than 60 or 70 votes on the first ballot. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the first ballot. Gov. Dockery has acted as chairman at Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the first ballot. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the first ballot. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the convention of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the convention of the Embards the convention of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the convention of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the convention of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, pastor of the Embards the ceremony and convention of the Embards the ceremony and convention t he. "As everybody knows, we shall caucus tomorrow, look the situation over and
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losing struggle in which the Boers had en-

# PARKER'S FRIENDS FROM ESOPUS, N.Y. GROW JOYOUS

Special Car-Load Lot of His Fellow Townsmen Arrive to Find Everything Fixed for Their Man and Celebrate.

E of Judge Parker's fellow townsmen of Kingston, the railroad station for Esopus, the judge's home. The Ulster County men arrived last night in a special car, and were led by a veteran jurist, Justice James A. Betts of the Supreme Court. Betts of the Supreme Court.

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The news that there had been a landslide for their personal friend caused their faces to beam with happiness. They are a sedate body of substantial citizens, but they said that they had come to "make a little noise for the hydro".

The Uster men are all with Dr. L. C. McElwee at 1221 North Grand avenue. Alvin J. Harcourt, A. Williams, E. F. Patten, W. S. Doyle, A. E. Winn, James Jenkins, Grover Webster, Jr., Thomas F. Nolan and Emanuel Weizzer.

More than 200 visitors, representing nearly

The most joyous of the hundreds of vis- John G. Forelter, state civil service con tors that thronged the Belmont-Parker missioner; John E. Kraft, Howard Chipp, the Rev. C. M. Hall, who is Judge Parker's fellow townsmen of the control of t

that they had come to "make a little noise for the judge."

August Belmont had not come down from his living quarters at the Jefferson, but his representatives had a tub of ice and bottles brought and made much of the vis-

tors.

The delegation consists of Judge James few prominent New Yorkers seen at the headquarters during the morning hours.

# CHEERS FOR PARKER GREET BROOKLYN MEN

rn Hotel was waked up and given its first | marched and hrill by Senator Pat McCarren and 300 of band kept playing lively airs. is Farker shouters from Brooklyn. band kept playing lively airs. many men ran down from their

The crowd was having a pretty dull time ters on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be Parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be Parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be Parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the first floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and when they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing which was a supplied to the floor and they guessing whether it would be parker on the floor and they guessing which was a supplied to the floor and they guessing which was a supplied to the floor and they guessing which was a supplied to the floor and they guessing which was a supplied to the floor and and noisy band, the first one up to date, burst into the hotel from the Broadway entrance. It was playing "Maryland, My Maryland," and the crowd broke from the bar and the committee rooms and made a crowd gathered around McCarren.
wild rush to the front to see what was coming off. Most of the people thought it with you." some one said. was the arrival of the missing half of the Maryland delegation with the Gorman

Senator Pat McCarren and Comptroller Edward McGrout leading the procession and behind them was hoisted a huge banner blazoned "Kings County Democracy." yeiled for Parker. The band played "Dixie" and then the crowd saw some real convention enthusiasm. Everybody yelled. It was something unusual, for up to date

the Esopus jurist might be doing.

"It is an absolute certainty," Mr. Sheehan told all of his callers, "Parker will be nominated."

Were restored to the country newspapers.

Mr. Kenney and the friends of the national St. Louis station for an hour waiting for second section to arrive. Senator McCarnominated."

When the contests were reached Mr.

When the contests were reached Mr. "The fight has been won," declared Mr. Bryan made a speech in which he advocatHill whenever any delegates from other states asked for his opinion.

Bryan made a speech in which he advocated the regular method of hearing contested formed into line. McCarren and Grout, takes asked for his opinion.

"We are friends of Gorman's," said th senator, with a smile.
The Brooklyn delegation

Leader sAre Still at Work, But Other Three Languages Used on Uniting Delegates Discuss a Second Choice.

The Missouri delegation held a third cau cus today relative to the Cockrell presidential movement and, although the probeedings were executive, enough was ried at 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon at the ON CANDIDATES TODAY ceedings were executive, "Will Mr. Cleveland be placed in nomination before the convention by anyone
speaking in behalf of New Jersey?"

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# CRONJE WEDS UNDER SET ON COCKRELL STARS AND STRIPES

Boer Hero and Mrs. Johanna Stertzel.

cus tomorrow, look the situation over and decide what is best for us to do."

"Nevertheless, you are for Cleveland, and the New Jersey delegation, bound by the unit rule, has no other candidate than he at this time."

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### 68 VOTES WON FOR PARKER IN JUST TWENTY MINUTES

Caucus of Pennsylvania Delegates Almost Unanimously Decides to Support the New York Juris: in the Committee.

It took the Pennsylvania delegation less Congressman Howard Mutchler of Eas-

It took the Pennsylvania delegation less than 45 minutes last night to instruct Col. Guffey to cast its 68 votes for Judge Parker in the convention.

The caucus was held in the headquarters of the Keystone state in the Southern Hotel. It began at 9 o'clock, and the decision to vote for Judge Parker as a unit was reached within 20 minutes. The rest of the time was taken up by electing the men who will represent Pennsylvania in the different committees.

The keenest interest was displayed in the action of the caucus, so cleverly had Col. Guffey and his chief aid, ex-Congressman Howard Mutchler of Easthan 46 minutes of the convention for Parker. "It's 63 to 5 for Parker."

He had not waited for the official count however, which made the figures 57 to 5. This was the vote on a motion made by Charles Donnelly of Philadelphia that Col. Guffey be instructed to cast Pennsylvania's 68 votes in the convention for Parker. Cheers greeted the announcement of the delegation and re-elected chairman of the delegation and re-elected chairman provided and each delegate when he left the room wore one of the emblems on his coat above the badge of

Hail, worked to make it appear that every-thing was in the hands of the delegates when he left the room wore one of the emblems on his coat above the badge of thing was in the hands of the delegates and that any one of the candidates might the Keystone state. One delegate planed about 50 buttens all over the front of his

frock and went down stairs where the While the caucus was in progress a great crowd clustered about the closed door of the meeting room. There were representatives of Cockrell, Patitison, Gorman, Wall, his way through them the Pennsylvanian by the Marsh. McClellan and of Tammany leader Marsh. deader Murphy, anxious for the first piece of definite news.

of definite news.

All of the waiting emissaries declared that Fennsylvania's action would be final; that if it instructed for Parker the chances of the field were killed, while if it falled to instruct for the New York jurist there might be some hope for the outsiders.

The first man to leave the room was ex-

TAMMANY ROUTED

National Committeeman Thomas Taggart of Indiana

Denying (?) He Is Working for the Chairmanship



# IN A SINGLE DAY VETERAN DELEGATES CONVENTION SEATS ARE AT CONVENTION

ing 44 Years Ago.

"James W. Cushing was made chairman of the convention when it met at Charles-

structed to vote as a unit at that time.
"The final outcome, after a three weeks'

Murphy Gets Quickest Knockout on Record in His Fight Against the Candidacy of Judge Parker.

Murphy settled down this morning to lay for the mayor.

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McClellan replied saying that he left the the foundation for a fight on Parker which McClellan replied saying that he left the matter in the hands of his friends and thoroughly knocked out of his head, and though he will not admit defeat there is though he will not admit defeat there is though he will not admit defeat there is the content of the period of his friends and the content of his friends and the first of the period of his friends and the first of the period of his friends and the first of the period of his friends and the first of hards of his friends and the first of his friends and the first of hards of his friends and the first of his friends and the first of hards of his friends and the first of hards of his friends and the first o every reason to believe that he knows what is patent to every one else—that he is no longer a factor in the situation here.

division has been the most marked thing about the Tammany delegation here. Half of the Murphy leaders have been out-

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the report that Murphy was seeing truce. Mr. Cockran denied the report. SENATOR COCKRELL AVOIDS Sheehan's room to compare opinions. BROOMERS DUPING SHOPT STA

Gloom Over

Headquarters.

Headquarters.

Bourke Cockran said: "It is always the unexpected that happons. You find here a large number of gentlemen saying Judge Parker is going to be nominated. That may be so, but I do not believe anything is seitled or that any one is as confident as it is made to appear of Judge Parker's nomination. I would not venture to make any prediction at this time."

"What about Mr. Cleveland?"

"Well, it is very apparent that there to Cleveland movement here, at least yet."

"Mr. Cockran declined to guess whether Tammen's would come out for Mayor McClellan or any other candidate.

Charles F. Murphy held a long conference with his lieutenants after receiving the news of Pennsylvania's action declaring for Parker. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Murphy said:

"The action of the Pennsylvania dele-

One swift day in the thick of national ing his permission to announce him as a politics has finished Charles F. Murphy so candidate. The men wanted a message from the mayor to show to Leader Murring 44 Years Ago.

One swift day in the thick of national

concerned.

The chronology of his knockout is the action of the chronology of his knockout is the adjourned to Baltimore. Mr. Got.

bination. He gave up all serious idea of Cleveland the first crack out of the box yesterday, and turned his attention to makclaring that Parker ought to be nominated and that Murphy, by opposing him, is only injuring the organization.

This is the view held by Victor J. Dowling, James J. Martin, former Senator John Fox, Samuel Untermever, a Tam. spoken in conversation with friends in de-

John Fox, Samuel Untermeyer, a Tam-many delegate, and dozens more of the was a strong demand for Mayor McClellan many delegate, and dozens more of the Tammany leaders. They have refused to take any hand in Murphy's fight here to keep the Murphy Says

Little to Visitors.

There was no busier headquarters in town than Murphy's, but half the visitors it was fore then releasing the ton of literature to take their seats, so we had a very invited was brought here to boom McClellan.

afternown felt it in the air. A barrel of same horse one of them had to ride behind."

SENATOR COCKRELL AVOIDS

BOOMERS DURING SHORT STAY
Senator Cockrell spent last night in St.
Louis on his way from Washington to his home at Warrensburg, Mo. He reached the Union Station too late last night to catch a train for his home until this morning.

In hours, leaving the city this morning.

Senator Cockrell refused to say anything of his candidacy during his visit, maintaining his policy of keeping out of it. He stayed out at the Terminal to avoid the politicians, and to jhose who visited him at his room he was willing to talk freely upon all subjects but the presidency.

Gov. Dockery, Mai, Harvay W. Salway December 19 per presidency.

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When seen at the Southern Mr. North was in particularly good spirits over the action of the Pennsylvania delegates in deciding to support Parker. He was pleased that out of the 88 delegates from his state only 5 were opposed to Parker, explaining that while the vote was announced as 57 to 5, the six absentees were for Perker. As Pennsylvania is at his room he was willing to talk freely upon all subjects but the presidency.

Gov. Dockery, Maj, Harvey W. Salmon, Maj, T. O. Towles, John C. Wilkinson, E. B. Cockreil, the senator's son, and a number of others called upon the distinguished Missourian at the hotel. They found him in excellent spirits and almost recovered from the effects of his recent collision with a bicycle.

NEW HAMPSHIRE EX-GOVERNOR

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# GIVEN OUT TODAY

Committeemen Get Ten Each, Delegates Three, Alternates One-Business Men's League Has 2000. Pennsylvania has two veteran delegates

All tickets of admission to the Democratic ty. Mr. North attended the convention 44 will be exhausted long before all who de-years ago that first met at Charleston, and sire admittance are accommodated.

la patent to every one else—that he is no longer a factor in the situation here.

He finally yielded and then the tip was spread all around that Murphy would issue a statement during the afternoon defining his change of position.

It was a hard day for Murphy, made doubly so by the rebellion of two-thirds of his lieutenants who disagreed with his policy of fighting Parker and left Murphy has played every possible complicy of fighting Parker and left Murphy has played every possible complication. He gave up all serious idea of division has been the most marked thing bination. He gave up all serious idea of convention Mr. North said:

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The tickets which go to the national committeemen will be good for eight admissions. Each committeeman will receive ten tickets. Each delegate will get three besides his one, and each alternate will receive one extra ticket. There will be notickets for sale openly, and it will be impossible to obtain tickets except through the courtesy of a member of the national committee, a delegate or through the Business Men's League.

The press will occupy 702 seats, arranged in two sections—one for those actively engaged in reporting the proceedings and one platforms.

# HARMON OR WALL FOR SECOND PLACE

Ex-Attorney-General Moloney of Illinois Gives Reasons for the Choice.

Maurice T. Moloney, ex-attorney-genthem is Hugh M. North of Columbia, Landay evening. There are several times as eral of Illinois, is a delegate and is a caster County, and the other is John D. many applications for tickets as there are guest of the Missouri Athletic Club. Mr. Golwalts of Pottstown, Montgomery Counsels in the convention hall and the supply Moloney represents the Ottawa district. In an interview with a Post-Dispatch

> In Mr. Moloney's opinion Judge Harmo of Ohio would make a most acceptable The Illinois delegation is instructed for Hearst, but there are 45 out of the 54 del

# TAMMANY MEN ARE LISTLESS JUST NOW

Latest Arrivals Celebrated the Fourth En Route, but Murphy's Attitude Toward Judge Parker Seems to Depress Them.

Tammany got one cheer out of the convention crowd yesterday. It was when the 1250 dusty Tammany shouters straggled into the Southern Hotel shortly after 2 o'clock. Pat Keenan led the first installment of the arriving Tammany hosts into the hotel. and was closely followed by Daniel F. McMahon. Francis J. Lantry, "Jack" Murphy, brother of the Tammany leader, with the crowd from the Gashouse district, and Tom Dunn. Their arrival immed the lobby Declaration of Independence was being read?" "Barney" Martin demanded of the conductor. Tom Dunn. Their arrival jammed the lobby of the hotel, already crowded, and while they fought for places at the clerk's desk the westerners and southerners looked on to see what kind of animal Tammany was.

Finally some lusty-lunged western delegate, who was satisfied with the inspection, and arranged from 5 to of them took only a listing in proceedings around the hotel, delegates went out to the Experiment. oried: "Three cheers for Tammany," and the crowd good-naturedly joined in.

The Tammany men came in six trains.
The two sections which came over the New
York Central road were the first to arrive.
The first train was in charge of Senator George W. Plunkitt, and it brought the men from the Gashouse district, the Seventeenth, Sixteenth and Fifteenth wards. The three trains over the Pennsylvania arrived nearly an hour later. They were a tired and hungry lot and made a bee-line for the hotel.

Ou one of the trains over the New York Central the Tammany men lost their din-ing car, which was burned up just before they left New York. They had a tough time getting something to eat on the way. The entire party was appointed a commit-tee on refreshments, and at every stop the hungry horde made a rush for a lunch-

There was a Fourth of July celebration on all six of the trains. The second sec-tion over the Pennsylvania reached Terre

# Souges Vanderovert & Barney

### Vacation Wants in Men's Furnishings

Solid comfort in cool furnishings-The middle of the season, as at all other times of the year, finds us admirably equipped to meet all possible demands. The pleasure of your vacation at some lake resort or at home seeing the Exposition will be greatly increased by comfortable, cool-looking, correct attire. Your every need can be supplied in a most satisfactory manner in our Men's Department at Olive Street

Shirts-

Our shirts are made expressly for this store, consequently they are different and the patterns exclusive. Our assortments include all the fashionable materials and the variations of styles and color effect assure a quick and satisfactory selection.

Shirts to MeasureOur shirt factory has the approval of an army of satisfied men, because of unfailing ability to please the most exacting. Our shirts possess a comfortableness in fit, an excellence of workman attained except by the most expert shirt-makers.

Negligee Shirts, exclusive designs, at ..... Comfortable

For men—especially cool makes for warm weather wear—at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a garment; also the celebrated "Kneipp Linen Mesh" underwear, which is sold exclusively in St. Louis by this store—the highest ideal in summer garments. Shirts and Drawers,

Our 50c

Cravats—

We make a specialty of men's neckwear at this popular price. In our assortment you will find an unusually large variety of patterns, styles and colors to please every fancy. Special arrangements with the most prominent manufacturers enable us to show new ideas as soon as they are produced. Many clever styles, just

Bathing Suits. Men's SweatersWe are showing a choice selection of two-piece bathing suits, in all the desirable color combinations, from \$1.00 to \$9.00 a suit. Bathing trunks for boys and men at 35c a pair. Special—Jersey Sweaters, light weight, all wool, in white, navy, Oxford and maroon—a very desirable quality, at \$2.50 each. Olive Street Entrance.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barnes

# 1800 Fine Lawn Dressing Sacques at Very Low Prices

Choice Summer Styles at Prices That Are Irresistible.

A purchase that is extraordinary, considering the timeliness of the garments and the desirableness of the styles. Cool, breezy dressing sacques are necessary to one's comfort during July and August, and one expects to pay full prices this early in the season. We offer in this sale the cleverest ideas for coolness and service in the daintiest styles imaginable-57 different ways of treatment of sheer Lawns and Batistes prettily trimmed in Laces and Embroidery.

Lot 2—\$1.50 and \$1.75 Fifteen desirable atyles to select from, of plain white Lawns, others trimmed in pink and blue borders, sailor collars—all are effectively trimmed with hemstitching and lace—all go at.....\$1.00

Lot 5-\$5.00 and \$7.00 The highest priced dress-ing Sacques. in the purchase are the handsomest. I India Linous and Silk Mulls and fancy Val. Laces, ribbons and beadings make tiest square and round neck and sailor collar effects imaginable—price

# POPULISTS NOW INCLINED TO LET **DEMOCRATS** GO

Sentiment of the Few Delegates in Attendance at Springefild Is to Make Nomination Regardless of What St. Louis Convention Does.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5.—Determination of a marked character to proceed to business without awaiting the action of the Democratic convention at St. Louis has beld to the "spielers" and winked at the pretty girls. Democratic convention at St. Louis has taken hold of the Populists, who are holding their national convention in Springfield.

Deserted by nearly all its old-time leaders, the party presents a demoralized condition. Less than 200 delegates, representing the shattered forces of 23 states, are in attendance. There are no spectators.

There are no spectators.

The saving of the gavel calling together the state of amusement became dull.

The sound of the gavel calling together the convention marked the passing of the Allied or Mid-Road People's party, as well as the fusion party, and the reunion of those who have agreed in principles but disagreed in policy. It is a weak reunion, hew-ever, and there are few fusionists to be forgiven and welcomed back.

when the convention was called to order today there was a long wrangle over the report of the committee on credentials.

The report of the committee on permanent organization brought forth a storm of protest from the old fusion wing of the convention, as the report showed that the former middle-of-the-roaders had secured all the officers of the convention. Robert Shilling of Wisconsin protested against what he termed high-handed and unfair methods.

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Allie Reed of South Dakota followed with a similar protest. Judge W. W. Babb of Kanass and J. W. Baird of Texas, for the middle-of-the-roaders. made conciliatory speeches, pleading for harmony. The report of the committee was adopted and the following declared the permanent officers of the convention:

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convention it was decided that the executive committee appoint members from those states.

The following are the members who have been selected: Mississippler, B. Brewer, Abe Steinberger and S. H. Simpson; Missourity J. T. Polsom, A. M. Ballou and A. E. Nelson; Montana—J. H. Colderhead, William Caney and Abram Hall; Nobraska—James T. Brady, C. Q. De France and Elmer E. Thomas; New York—Frank S. Johnson, R. 2. Bray and Dorwin Forrest; Ohio—Huge Preyer, R. N. Reemelin and Charles Jenkins; Oklahoma—S. E. Saunders, Johnson, B. Allen and W. H. French; Pennsylvania—Theo P. Ryder, J. P. Cowell and P. H. Feller; Tennessee—A. L. Williams, S. S. Bond and H. J. Mullens; Alabama—J. Glibert Johnson, J. A. Hurst and J. T. Person; Arkansas—A. W. Files, J. E. Scanlan and W. S. Mergun; Colorado—E. E. Hazen, R. H. Northcott and A. B. Gray; Georgin—B. F. Lee, Frank McDaniel and A. J. Burnett; Illinois—Joseph Hopp, A. C. Vannine and J. S. Felter; Indiana—S. W. Willams, A. G. Hurkehnrt and N. H. Motsinger; Jowat. H. Park, S. S. Bentley and M. J. Denman; Washington—Edward Clayson, C. C. Gibson and H. Packard, Murisco and H. S. Freitube.

J. R. Louis, who addressed the convention. He had talked for nearly an hour when a delegate sent a note to the speaker "to cut off as soon as possible, as the convention is anxious to get down to work." The note was placed on a table before the speaker by Chairman Weller and, during a pause, the speaker "to cut off as soon as possible, as the convention is anxious to get down to work." The note was placed on a table before the speaker by Chairman Weller and, during a pause, the speaker "to cut off as soon as possible, as the convention is anxious to get down to work." The note was placed on a table before the speaker by Chairman Weller and, during a pause, the speaker convention is anxious to get down to work." The note was placed on a table before the speaker by Chairman Weller and, during a pause, the speaker convention is anxious to get down to work." The note was placed on a table before the spe

read it. He immediately concluded his talk.

The weakness of the Populist party is told in the final report to be made to the national committee and the convention by Jo A. Parker of Louisville, Ky., the national chairman. Mr. Farker has announced his intention to retire. He says that, in his term. of chairman, he has learned the weakness of the movement. He says the party has made no progress because of a laxity in organization and because it has been run without any system. The movement, he says, has been a chaos from beginning to end.

No Money For

Campaign Purposes. Parker declares he has been literally starved out of the work. Since his installation as chairman in 1900, the movement, he says, has not made enough money to conduct a decent campaign in one
county. Appeals sent out from time to
time to the membership of the party have
rarely brought back as much money as it
required to send them out. Steps, he asserted, must be taken to raise funds and
that not less than \$50,000 should be available for this campaign year.
The convention "Is up in the air" on
the matter of presidential selection and a
nomination may not be made before tomorrow.

Tormer Congressman Thomas E. Watment, he says, has not made enough mon-

accept if he is nominated unanimously. This element declares he should be nominated.

Benator Allen has told some of his friends he would take the honor if no fight were made but that he would not consent to be a candidate if there was opposition. Samuel W. Williams of Vincennes, Ind., has the support of the Indiana delegation for the place. Little attention has been given to the vice-presidential nomination. L. H. Weller of Iowa is a prominent candidate.

Wanted to Whip Second

Place Candidate.

An exciting scene occurred in the lobby of the St. Nicholas hotel when Weller and Delegate Schilling of Wisconsin met. The two were about to come to blows when friends separated them. Schilling asserted that Weller owed him money for stumping the state of Iowa two years say in behalf of Weller when the latter was a candidate for Congress. Schilling will opose. Weller's candidacy for vice-president. The platform to be adopted by the Populists will contain three cardinal planks. Efforts are being made to include planks on woman suffrage, prohibition and half a dosen other rads in American politics.

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# VISITOR CUT OFF CHINAMAN'S-QUEUE

Charles A. Ross Offered Yue Ting \$2 Per Inch for It at the Fair.

TING, SMILING, SAID "YES, YES"

Scene Follows the Tonsorial Exhibi tion and the Amateur Artist Is Locked Up.

Charles A. Ross, visitor, "hiked the Pike"

not impress him as the "real thing."

He began to explore new fields for fun. And his explorations led him into the Chinese Village.

There were things there which Ross had never seen—dragons and josses and queer looking wooden things and a lot of Chinese men and women in strange and gorgeous frocks and robes. The funny thing about it was that the men let their long black hair fall in a long black plait down the backs of their peculiar robes, while the women piled their long black hair high on top of their heads.

It struck Ross as interesting. And before he knew it he began to long for a fragment of one of the queues of a real Chineman, but cut by himself from the Chinese head.

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Permanent secretary, Charles H. Defrance of Nebraska.

Assistant secretary. W. C. Champl of Kansas.

New Members of

National Committee.

Three fro meach state have been selected as members of the national committee, and where no state had representatives in the convention it was decided that the executive committee appoint members from those states.

Hoss longing soon developed into a determination, and when he found Yue Ting, a big Chinaman with an extra beautiful queue, he attempted to make a bargain.

"How much you want for a plece of that plait?" asked Ross.

"Give you a dollar for an inch of it," said Ross.

"Yes, yes," repeated Yue Ting, still sinling and wondering what his visitor was taking about. For Yue Ting is like his Prince Py Lun; he don't understand all that there is of the English language when it is snoken to him. "Gee," said Ross.

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# OF COLD MINCE PIE

Two Wealthy Families in Battle Array Over Alleged Theft of Nightmare Food.

YORK, Pa., July 5.-Ezra Mehring and George H. Hilterbrick are two wealthy men of Littletown, Pa., who have become involved in lawsuits over a wedge of mince pie valued at six and a quarter cents, and all the Mehrings and Hilterbricks, rich and poor, living in the Blue Ridge section

Former Congressman Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who was Bryan's running mate on the People's ticket in 1895, will not have the presidential nomination if it is offered to him. At least, he has sent word to that effect. The delegates had united on him for the place. Some of them look upon Mr. Watson's stand as dignified and declare they are certain he will accept if he is nominated unanimously. This element declares he should be nominated.

PANAMA. July 5.—The Fourth of was celebrated from Panama to Colon

Villagers and Visiting Campaigners Notified They Must Have Passports to Visit Sagamore Hill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
OYSTER BAY, July 5.—President Roosevelt has announced through Secretary Loeb, this plan to prevent the grounds of Sagamore Hill being overrun by delega-tions of admiring friends:

"The arrangements in effect at Oyster Bay this summer during the President's Montreal; 3d, Lake Erie, Montreal; Parisian, Montreal; there will be the same as those made tor President McKinley at Canton in 1900. No delegations or excursion party will be admitted to the grounds of Sagamore Hill, and any one having pressing public business of importance must first secure an appointment through the President's Scoretary.

LIVERPOUL, Sup 3. Montreal; Parisian, Montreal; Parisian, Montreal; Ad, Lake Erie, Montreal; Parisian, Montreal; P "The arrangements in effect at Oyster Bay this summer during the President's stay there will be the same as those made Charles A. Ross, visitor, "hiked the Pike" last night. He felt good and jolly, and was looking for experiences. He saw the camels and the elephants, shot down the chutes, had that sinking sensation on the scenic

on matters affecting the campaign will be referred to Chairman Cortelyou, as well as beer, tea, coffee, milk and some water, filtred with the Geisha giris, and made eyes at Indian squaws on parade.

He went everywhere and saw everything. Then it began to pall on him. The ordinary course of amusement became dull. His souvenirs became heavy, and he gave or threw most of them away. They did not impress him as the "real thing."

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Senator Fairbanks will attend the 50th

His Substitute for Prayer.

The late Dr. Otis Avery of Honesdale, Pa. was the oldest dentist in America, and he was also the first America, early the oldest dentist in America, and he was also the first America, early the oldest dentist in America, and he was also the first America, early the oldest dentist in America, and he was also the first America, early the oldest dentist in America, and he was also the first America, and he was also the dentist in America, and he was also the first America, and he

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NEW YORK, July 5.—Artived: Ultonia, Trieste, etc.; Kroonland. Antwerp; Minnehaha, London. CHERBOURG, July 5.—Artived: Krooprins Wilhelm, New York and proceeded. Sailed: Barbarossa, from Bremen, New York.

LONDON, July 5.—Artived: Mera, Tacoms, San Francisco, etc., via Guatemala, etc., for Hamburg, Arrived previously: Montrose, Montreal BREMEN, July 5.—Artived: Third Friederich der Grosse, New York, GLASGOW, July 5.—Artived, School, New York, Laurentian, New York, GRNOA, July 5.—Artived, 3d: Romance, Boston via Punta del Garda and Naples.

Liverpool, July 5.—Artived, 2d: Sardinian, Montreal; 3d, Lake Erle, Montreal; 2d: Sardinian, Montreal; 3d, Lake Erle, Montreal; 2d: Doric, San HONG-KONG, July 5.—Artived, 2d: Doric, San HONG-KONG, July 5.—Artived, 2d: Doric, San

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anniversary of the organization of the Republican party in Jackson, Mich., Wednesday, and come thence direct to New York and Oyster Bay. The senator will probably spend Sunday at Sagamore Hill.

It is announced that the visit will be largely sociak The President and the senator will, however, talk over plans for the campalgn, including the senator's contemplated speaking tour through the West.

Candidates Will Be Named Wednesday.

NEW YORK, July 5.—After carefully weighing every paragraph in their platform, and making a few minor changes, the Social Labor party delegates, who are holding their national convention, adjourned yesterday afternoon to attend the annual picnic of the organization.

The convention organized with the choice of Hugh R. Richards of Indianapolis and James A. Bresnan of Syracuse as chairman and vice-chairman for the day and the platform was adopted.

The various committees then turned in re

ports, which were read and adopted. The committees will report again Wednesday and nominations will be made for President CAPS EXPLODE IN HIS POCKET

Martin May's Companion Set Them Off With Firecracker. Martin May, aged 5, living with his rarents at Fifth street and Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, will probably recover from the effects of burns received Monday evening when a playmate exploded a frequent of this clothing.

Employes of Walsh's undertaking establishment on Collinsville avenue extinguisted the flames and summoned a physician. The boy was badly burned about the left leg and abdomen.

Was Schoolmate of McKinley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., July 5.—The funeral of "Uncle Ike" Wistler occurred at his home, westerday after a protracted lilness of pneumonia. He was born near Canton, O. 5 years ago, and was an old schoolmate and friend of the late President McKinley. He was a vectoran of the civil war, enlisting in the same company with Maj. McKinley. Mr. Wistler settled in Clay County the flames and summoned a physician. The boy was badly burned about the left leg and leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

ESCORT ARRESTED

Platform Adopted and the National Everett Athens Reported That His First Pigures Indicate Fourth Wi Sweetheart Shot Herself in His Presence in a Grove.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ind., July 5.—Everett Athens,
7 years old, reported to the city marshal of Gas City this morning that his

shal of Gas City this morning that his sweetheart, Margaret Terrill, had shot herself in a grove near Gas City.

The officer went to the grove and found the body of the young woman. Later Athens was arrested, brought to Marion and placed in jail to await an investigation. Athens said he came from his home in Summitville to Gas City last night to call on Miss Terrill, that they walked out to the grove about 10 o'clock and remained there until about 11:30 when he suggested that they go home.

He said Miss Terrill, refused to go, picked up a revolver that he had placed on the ground and shot herself through the head. The marshal said there was evidence of a struggle where the body was found, and that led to Athens arrest.

Was Schoolmate of McKinley.

25 KILLED; 1384 FOR GIRL'S DEATH WOUNDED ON FOURT

Saner Than Last Year, But More Expected.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Tribum publishes a partial list of casualties ing from Fourth of July celebrat

a property loss of \$177,500.

A year ago the accidents reported on night of July 4 were 48 dead and 3431 jured. In 24 hours the totals had jum to 52 dead and 3665 injured.

In Chicago this year's victims reported and account to the control of the

A Cruel Reply.

Boisterousness.

Hosiery

At Clearing Sale Reductions.

Men's 12½-cent Seamless Socks at.5c. Boys' 19-cent Fast Black Ribbed Hose

Children's 25-cent Fast Black Ribbed

Silks Reduced
50-cent Crepe de Chine for1
50-cent Natural Color Pongee 2
50-cent Colored Taffeta at3
60-cent Fancy White Silk 3
65-cent Natural Color Pongee 3
75-cent Striped Wash Taffetas. c 3
69-cent Plain Wash Taffetas 3
60-cent Shirt-Waist Suit Silk 3
65-cent Fancy Taffetas at 3
85-cent White Armure Jacquard 4
75-cent Natural Color Pongee 4
75-cent Printed Foulards at 48
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85-cent Coloreed Louisines at 48
\$1.00 Armure Marquise, Duchesse, Fa
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75-cent Fancy White Silk at 48
\$1.00 Cream Duchesse now

### White Goods

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121	%-cent 36-inch India Linen at5c
12	1/2-cent Corded Lawns at: 61/4c
18-	cent 40-inch India Linen at 9c
20-	cent Mercerized Madras at 10c
25-	cent Lace Lawns at10c
25-	cent Plaid Dimities at 121/2c
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Radical Clearing Sale Reduc-
tions!
20-cent Knicker Suitings at 71/20
15-cent Duck Suitings at80
15-cent 36-in. Madras at90
15-cent Jacquard Swiss at10c
15-cent Drapery Sateen at
15-cent Figured Pique at10c
15-cent Printed Faille at10c
15-cent Embroidered Tissue Voile 11c
20-cent Belfast Linen Suiting 121/2c
20-cent Printed Liberty Silk 121/2c
25-cent Jacquard de Soie at 121/2c
25-cent Flecked Voiles at
20-cent Kasaga Silk for
25-cent Knicker Suitings at 15c
20-cent Windsor Papilion at 15c
75-cent 45-in. Linen Suiting 25c
40-cent Barge Voiles at

### Clearing Sale of Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Children's 121/2-cent Richelieu ribbed, low neck Vests reduced to...5c each Women's 121/2 and 15 cent low neck, ribbed Vests-Clearing Sale

Drawers reduced to .......... 8c pair Women's 20c low neck Vests-deep Children's 25c low neck Vests reduced Women's 25c lace-trimmed Umbrella

Drawers-Clearing Sale Price ......15c pair Women's 25c lace-trimmed crepe lisle Vests reduced to .......15c each Children's 50-cent lisle Union Suits-Women's 39 and 45 cent dow neck Vests, with fancy lace and crochet fronts—reduced to ......25c each

Lace Curtains

\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 

\$2.75 Cable Net Lace Curtains, in Renaissance effects, at.....\$1.75 pair \$3.00 Cable Net Lace Curtains, Arabian edge designs ......\$1.95 pair 53.50 Arabian Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, corded designs...... \$2.00 pair \$4,00 Cable Net Curtains, in white or Arabian color......\$2.85 pair 

# MID-SUMMER CLEARING

Don't skip a single line of this great Wednesday bargain news -every item tells of new, seasonable merchandise at the lowest prices ever quoted for such splendid qualities.

Clearing Sale in Our

# Cloak and Suit Dept.

Cloth Suits sacrificed! Suits that were \$15.00 and \$16.50, reduced to \$8.00 Suits that were \$20.00 to \$25.00, reduced to \$13.00

Suits that were \$30.00 to \$35.00, reduced to \$18.00 Suits that were \$40.00 to \$45.00, reduced to \$22.00 Suits that were \$50.00 to \$65.00, reduced to \$30.00 Silk Wraps-A necessity almost every

day from now till winter. Wraps that were \$10.00 to \$15.00, reduced to \$ 7.95 Wraps that were \$18.00 to \$2.50, reduced to \$12.00 Wraps that were \$25.00 to \$30.00, reduced to \$18.00 Wraps that were \$30.00 to \$40.00, reduced to \$24.00 Wraps that were \$40.00 to \$50.00, reduced to \$28.00

Silk Suits-All our Taffeta Silk Coat Suits reduced! Suits that were \$20.00 to \$25.00, reduced to \$16.00

Suits that were \$27.50 to \$33.75, reduced to \$20.00 Suits that were \$35.00 to \$47.50, reduced to \$25.00 Dressy Coats-Of pongee, white cloth

or silk. Coats that were \$25.00 to \$32.50, reduced to \$19.00 Coats that were \$35.00 to \$45.00, reduced to \$24.00

Walking Suits-All our fine light-weight Shirt-Waist Suits-In white and colors -Linen Suits, Lawn Suits, etc.-at big reductions! \$5.00 figured lawn Suits, reduced to.....\$3.50 \$6.00 white lawn Suits, reduced to......\$3.95

\$12.00 white linen Suits, reduced to.........\$7.95 Separate Skirts-A midsummer clearance. 

Waists-The balance of those manufacturers' stocks to be closed out at half price.

Waists that were \$7.50 to \$10.00, reduced to .. \$5.00

# Clearing Out the Clothing!

outing, Nortolk, double and single breasted	\$10
styles.	*\$12
\$2.50 Suits reduced to	\$15
\$3.00 Suits reduced to	
\$5.00 Suits reduced to\$2.48	\$18
\$6.00 Suits reduced to\$3.48	\$20
\$7.00 Suits reduced to	\$22
\$8.50 Suits reduced to\$5.00	\$25
Washable Suits-Sailor blouse styles, 3 to 16	420
years.	Men's
75-cent Sailor Suits now39c	\$10
\$1.00 Sailor Suits now	
\$1.25 Sailor Suits now	\$12
Boys' Odd Knee Suits.	\$15
	\$18
50-cent All-Wool Pants39c	
75-cent All-Wool Pants	Trouser
\$1.00 All-Wool Pants	\$3.0
PATS_	\$3.0

\$1.00 Men's and Boys' Straw Hats

Knee-Pants Suits for boys of 3 to 16 years, in Men's Suits-Coat, vest and trousers. 10.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$ 7.95 12.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$ 8.95 5.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$ 9.75 8.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$11.75 0.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$14.75 2.00 Suits reduced to ...... \$16.95 5.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$18.00 Suits-Coat and trousers only.

> 0.00 Outing Suits for ..... \$ 7.95 2.00 Outing Suits for ..... \$ 9.75 5.00 Outing Suits for ..... \$10.95 8.00 Outing Suits for ..... \$11.75 rs-Men's and youths' outing trousers 00 Trousers reduced to......\$1.95 \$4.50 Trousers reduced to ..... \$3.00

\$5.00 Trousers reduced to ...... \$3.50

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, V' agton Avenue and St. Charles St.

Men's 25-cent Imported Split Feet Socks for ......17c

Blankets and Comforts Big Clearing Sale Reductions.

85-cent Summer Blankets now, 11-4 Summer Blankets reduced to

11-4 neavier Summer Blankets now. 

### Notions, Etc.

Big Clearing Sale Reductions 4-cent Spool Cotton at ....

7-cent Velvet Binding at .....10
10-cent Velvet Cord-edge Bind-5 yd. Velvet Binding, worth 25c, at.5c 15-cent Hat Pin at ......5c 35-cent Hair Barrette at ...........10e 8c, 9c and 10c Desk Pins, per box. 3c 50-cent nickel-plated Flower Pot ... 10c 50 cent Pompadour Comb at ...... 15c 25-cent Silk Hose Supporters at .. 15c 30-cent Dress Shields, per pair. .. . 19c 25-cent Drinking Glass at ..... 100

25-cent Triple Mirror at...... 10c 17-cent Silver Cream Polish at .... 10c 21-cent box "Cosmo Buttermilk" 50-cent Triple Mirror at ..... 250 50-cent imported Glass Vase at ... 25c 17-cent bottle "Danderine" at .... 10c 50-cent theatrical Cold Cream ..... 38c 

### Infants' Wear.

95-cent 4-qt. Fountain Syrings ... 500

Bonnets of point d'esprit or embroid-ered lawn:

\$1.50 Bonnets reduced to.....\$1.00
\$2.25 Bonnets reduced to.....\$1.80
\$2.25 Bonnets reduced to.....\$1.80
\$2.25 Bonnets reduced to.....\$1.80
Milan Straw Turbans for children of
1 to 3 years—were \$1.25—now...78c
Children's white Sunbonnets, trimmed
with embroidesy—were \$0c and 75c
—Clearing Sale Prices...\$5c and 25c

MAN MADE HIMSELF

EXILE FROM WEALTH

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this, that or the other species of bacteria entered the human system. There has been a regular round up of bacteria with the hope of exterminating them.

comes the celebrated Dr. Nicholls. who has demonstrated, according to the New York Medical Record, that it is as impossible to avoid bateria as it is to escape

SHADOW OF A KISS IS A REAL ARTICLE.

A shadow on a curtain that looks like a man kissing a woman is not too shadowy to be accepted as evi-dence that kissing actually took place.—Decision of Jersey Judge.

SEE OUR CLOTHING CLEARANCE ANNOUNCEMENT ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Clearance Sale in | Visitors and Resi- | Clearance Sale of ART NEEDLEWORK. LINEN SPLASHERS
and Tray Covers
— hemstitched —
s o m e with

dents should try a box of our stamped corners— 25c to 39c qualities.....15c Bon-Bons and Chocolates

Children's

Straw Hats Per Box, 25c

Clearance Sale in Ladies' Fabric Gloves Women's 2-clasp, black and white,

extra good quality Lisle Swede

Gloves-all sizes-regular price 25c

Just received, another large ship-ment of the celebrated Kayser

pair-Sale Price.....

make Silk Gloves—black, white and colors—at, 50c Formerly D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Av. and 6th St.

Clearance Sale in Neckwear

and navy; regular 25c veiling; second yard-

Clearance Sale in

Veiling

white, black, brown

Clearance Sale in

Hd'kfs

Wash Goods 45c Wash Goods, 15c 

Second floor

patrons can use the

Escalader.

Convenient

to east

entrance.

Clearance Sale in

Do your buying before five o'clock, our

closing hour the summer months

Clearance Sale in Ribbons

STRIPED PILLOW RIBBONS—In 11 com-binations, with draw cord—regular 20c

18c to 20c Ribbons 8C yd.

Before Taking That Trip, Visit Our

Trunk and Bag Dept. esting to prospective tourists and vacationists. Here is the most complete department in the city. We quote prices 20 per cent below exclusive

Second Day of the Second Week

And the interest, the success and the offerings are unabated. It has been a glorious event for us-a memorable one for you-from every standpoint-quality of merchandise, vastness of showing-seasonable, wantable styles, and above all, absolutely unapproachable money-saving

Don't Overlook Attending This Sale Tomorrow.

Clearance Sale in Notions HOSE SUPPORTERS-White and PEARL BUTTONS-Small half ball black heavy %-inch Elastic, all sizes, with safety pin tops— RC FINISHING AND NOVELTY PINS-400 assorted 

HOSE SUPPORTERS-Foster patented—large pad, with four heavy elastic straps— 21c Sale in Laces

Clearance Sale in Women's Undermuslins Muslin Gowns-Empire yoke, trimmed with two rows of lace insertions and fine tucks-lace

ruffle on neck and sleeves-Cambric Petticoats-deep India linen ruffle, trimmed with two rows of lace insertions and lace edge-also linen dust ruffle-Cambric Corset Covers-full blouse front and lace

trimmed-felled seams throughouttrimmed—felled seams throughout— Clearance Sale Price......19c Cambric Corset Covers-blouse front, trimmed with embroidery insertions-hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves-Clearance

Cambric Drawers-deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed

\$1.25 White Lawn Waists, 49c

\$6.00 Very Best Quality Taffeta

Silk Petticoats, \$3.90 The silk used in these garments is \$1.25 yard and about as good as used in any petticoat made cut full with deep flounce-all imaginable plain and changeable shades— \$3.90

A lot made up of materials that are used by

# Clearance Sale in Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

Tailored Walking Skirts The Entire Stock of Degginger & Aarons,

Chicago, Ill., Makers of TAILORED WALKING SKIRTS ONLY. "THE FAULTLESS PERFECT-HANGING SKIRT." Their entire stock on hand, and sample lines.

bought at 50c on the dollar and sold likewise in this sale. \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Voile Walking Skirts \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Pan-

ama Cloth and mixtures. \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Sicilian Skirts
\$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Fancy \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Wash Shirt-Waist Suits, \$4.95 \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

About 200 fine Shirt-Waist Sults in this lot—the gathering of odd lots of best selling numbers during the month of June—in white and white ground with small figures, solid light and dark blues, tans, linens—all in perfect condition and only the best makes—suits that will stand the washing—sizes 32 to 44—they \$4.95 were \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Walking Skirts, \$2.95 The greatest values yet offered—150 fine mantailored Skirts, clean in finish, perfect in make—in all the desirable light and airy mixtures, the black and blue Sicilians, clever styles to select from; all lengths; regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 skirts; Wednesday \$2.95

\$2.00 Beautiful White Lawn Waists, \$1.00 The broken lots of \$2.00 fine grade Lawn Waists—small lots of the best selling styles of the season—broad pleated fronts—beautiful insertions—well made and perfect in fit—sizes 32 to 44—\$2.00

# Clearance Sale in Millinery

The remainder of our \$1.25 Straw Shapes Caildren's Broad Brim Sailors, with all-silk ribbon, 50c braids and streamers, reduced from 95c to......

Children's \$2.25 Mixed-Straw Hats, trimmed with 75c silk ribbons and quills, reduced to...... A large table of hats, handsomely trimmed; many 95c were originally \$2.50 and \$3.50, reduced to..... Two tables of hats that were marked to sell @1 05 for \$3.00 and \$4.00, marked to close at .... 1 ... Children's handsome lace trimmed light Straw Sailors,

with large taffeta silk bows; also misses' white Straw and Tuscan Braid Hats, just the thing for outing or va-

with lace edges—others with embroidery or hemstitched trimmings—Clearance

Sale Price

25c

Sale Price

Sale Price season—broad picture strong—well made and perfect in fit—sizes 32 to 44—\$2.00 \text{ \text{Non-constraint}} whites and mixtures. Clearance Sale in Men's Shirts

6000 MEN'S MADRAS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, representing the surplus stock of "JACOB MILLER SONS & CO." of Philadelphia, makers of the celebrated EAGLE SHIRTS, and known throughout the United States as manufacturers of high grade shirts; all splendidly made of woven imported and domestic madras; a perfect-fitting cut, correctly sized and well proportioned; fit guaranteed; a wide variety to choose from in all regular sizes, with separate link cuffs to match. We obtained 500 dozen at an extraordinary low figure, and put them in our Clearance Sale at less than the cost to make. These shirts are worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00—on sale in our GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

AT, EACH.

(First Floor)

Clearance Sale in Wash Silks White Habutai Wash Silks 25 pieces 27-inch wide, will wash like linen and guaranteed for wear; regular selling price 65c; as long as 25 pieces last, we will sell them at. 47c per yard..... Wash Poplins 

Clearance Sale in Dress Goods 50c Quality St. Gall Tissue, for 25c Fil de Soie The Sole 75 pieces 30-inches wide; this is one of the finest mercerized wash fabrics shown this season; they have that beautiful, soft cling effect so much desired by the best dressers; they come in all the neat figured effects—at, per yard. (First Floor)

Do not fail to see these values. Clearance Sale in

Women's Hosiery Wemen's Underwear Women's White Cotton Vests, all sizes, low neck, no sleeves— 81C Women's fine quality lace lisle thread (First Floor.)

(First Floor) Clearance Sale in Upholstery and Curtains

LACE CURTAINS—Genuine hand-made Cluny.
Art Filet and Renaissance Lace Curtains, 3½
yards long and 50 inches wide: made of 3-pty
French Cable Net, with elegant deep lace edges
and insertions—regular value \$7.50—\$4.50
PORTIBRES—Large reversible mercerized slik
and Florentine Damask Portieres, in a wide assortment of handsome 4wo-toned, self colors
and fancy combinations—finished with extra
deep, heavy tassel fringe—ranging from 5 to
10 pairs of a kind—regular value \$2.95
\$6.50 to \$7.50—at, per pair.

\$1.10

LACE CURTAINS—1000 pairs French Guipure.
Brussels Net and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½
yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide—exact
copies of the finest hand-made curtains—all
perfect, fresh, new goods—from 20 to 50 pairs
of a kind—lace curtain value without an equal
—regular value \$2.50 and \$3.00—
\$1.10

SKIRT BOXES—Large size Upholstered Skirt
Boxes, covered with fine quality plain or fancy
Cretonnes or Denims—regular
value \$7.50—at, each.

\$3.95

Porch Seats, Lawn Settees, Go-Carts, Pictures LAWN SETTEE—Strongly made, painted red—regular 65c FOLDING GO-CARTS-The folding kind, with rubber tire wheels -regular price \$4.00—sale PICTURES-Large assortment of those pretty framed pictures-

Clearance Sale in Portieres, Screens and Shades PANEL LACE—30-inch Arabian Panei Lace, with handsome spachtel; also heavy corded borders and center designs—regular value 69c 31.25—at, per yard.

60D PORTIERES—French and Oriental tapestry, silk finish Armure and Damask Portieres, in new designs and beautiful colorings—some fancy Denims—value 34.50—at, each. 25.95 try, slik finish Armure and Damask Portleres, in new designs and beautiful colorings—some have heavy tassel fringe at top and bottom—others fringed all around and suitable for couch covers—many pairs match—regular value up to \$6.00 a pair—at.

\$1.25

### regular prices 39c and 50c—sale price, choice value \$2.95 Cretonnes or Denims—regular \$3.95 SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN OUR DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

N. Y. Mills Sheets, 45c each

New York mills Sheets, 54x90 inches; every one stamp-ed; regular price, 65c; ed; regular price, 65c; "Clearance" Price, each .. 45c

36-inch Muslin, 5ac yard It is full 36 inches wide; one of those required brands made by the Lons-

\$1.75 Spreads, \$1.19 They are Marseilles finished Crochet Spreads, fringed all round; cut cor-

\$2.00 Comforts, \$1.19 each They are made of the finest silk-

35c and 25c Wash Fabrics, 121c yard 17c Wash Fabrics, 5c Yard The latest Parisian novelty, Chamelion Voile in all the new iri-descent shades; Imported French 

yards, of the prettiest showing of novelty Wash Fabrics shown-lace cord effects and other beau-tiful noveities: "Clearance" 5c

7c Wash Goods, 2tc yard They are in lengths from 2 to 8 10,000 yards of this season's newest Wash Fabrics in dots, stripes and orings; a fine sheer cloth; Clearance" Price, 21c



Refrigerators Only a few more of the popular makes to be sold, but they must be closed out at once.











Nozzle

Window Screens Now is the time to buy these high-gra 



# CANADIAN WEALTH IN BIG PROJECT

Dominion Financiers Will Back Tramway and Light Company for Rio Janeiro With \$50,000,000.

ans beyond the confines of this country. In order to carry out their project they have promoted the Rio Janeiro Tramway Light and Power Co., Limited, with a capi tal of \$50,000,000. They expect to easily outdo both the Brazillan Eno Paulo enterprise and the Mexican projects, which are also Canadian concerns. Among the largest interests in the new

fered untold agony. We were coffee drinkers and did not know how to get away from it for the habit is hard to

"But in 1900 I read of a case similar to ours where Postum Coffee was used in place of the old coffee and a complete cure resulted, so I concluded to get some and try it.

"The result was after these similar to Harry Snyder, Aged 14, Architect and Constructor of a Dwelling.

The result was, after three days use

of Carrollton or any business firm in that city, where I have lived for many years and am well known." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Look in eack pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."



Gun Metal Grav Worsted has as many lives as the "youngest drummer boy of the war of '61"—see that the papers chronicled his death again the other day.

Woven fine and hard. Made of finest and longest of wool-yarn. Imbued with dust-that won't "shine"that won't mind wear-that can't fade.

Gun Metal Gray Worsted —topped off with MacCar-thy-Evans Tailoring—\$35 Tailoring-\$35 per suit,

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. Medium-Grade Prices. High-Grade Tailering. 816-820 OLIVE STREET.

The Postoffice is Opposite.

MAIN 2647.



FRESH MILK

# WITH A SHOTGUN KILLED A GRIZZLY

Doubly Perilous Close Combat of Two Poorly Armed Men With Bear in Alaska.

NOME, Alaska, July 5.-A 12-bore shot-Montreal capitalists have combined in the largest project ever undertaken by Canadicarried equipment of his partner, N. P. Peterson, when they went prospecting in Homestake Creek, at the base of the Saw-booth Mountains. The men are proprie-

tors of the Nugget roadhouse across the Nome divide.

After a walk of several miles they sighted bear tracks and a little later came Among the largest interests in the new upon a grizzly. Peterson dropped to one mpany, which has just applied to the let struck, but not in a vital spot, and me line as the Market on the let struck, but not in a vital spot, and Among the largest interests in the new company, which has just applied to the Dominion government for a charter on the wasme lines as the Mexican Light and Power Co., are Senator Cox and William Mackensie of Toronto: Sir William Van Horne. E. R. Wood, together with F. S. Fearmon of Yow York 18th too you have a portion of York York 18th too you have a principal of the York 18th too you have a principal of the York 18th too you have a principal of the Fearmon of York York 18th too you have you h same lines as the Mexican Light and with a growl of rage and pain the wounded

The result was, after three days use of Postum in place of the coffee I never had a symptom of the old trouble and in five months I had gained from 145 pounds who has the elements of success in his to 163 pounds.

YORK, Pa., July 5.—Harry Snyder is 14-year-old youth, living in the hamlet of Martinsville, Lower Windsor township, who has the elements of success in his to 163 pounds. YORK, Pa., July 5.-Harry Snyder is a to 163 pounds.

"My friends asked me almost daily what wrought the change. My answer always is, leaving off coffee and drinking Postim in its place.

who has the elements of success in the character. If he does not become a great indicate, the head of a trust, or a mighty captain of industry, it will not be his fault. The boy is ambitious to become turn in its place. tum in its place.

"We have many friends who have been benefited by Postum.

"As to whether or not I have stated the facts truthfully I refer you to the Bank of Carrollton or any business firm in that

ambitious lad, but he has made the best of his.

Young Bnyder has already become the proprietor of a piece of land, upon which a substantial dwelling is being reared. Without assistance he made the excavations for the cellar and built the foundation walls. The superstructure is now rising, and most of this work is being accomplished by young Snyder. He has hauled all the lumber, sawed and planed much of it, laid the floors, shingled the roof and is finishing the interior of the structure. Two carpenters assist the lad in the heavy work and in other directions requiring more skill and experience than he possesses. The carpenters follow his orders and act upon all his suggestions.

The house is a roomy two-story structure of wood and is built after designs by young Snyder. The ground upon which it is built was given to the lad by his father. Philip Snyder. The foundation stone was hauled from his father's farm.

The other building material is being paid for out of the lad's savings, which represents money he has earned between school terms and during his spare hours in the winter months. The money was earned by cultivating a small garden and selling the produce and doing farm work for his father and farmers in the neighborhood. He has also painted his father's house and a number of houses in the vicinity of Martinsville, receiving pay for the work, which he added to his savings. The youthful landlord will rent the house.

What Day of the Week? Feb. 22, 1876, fell on Saturday. A ready

of the weck for any given time within 200 years-1753 to 1952-will be found on page 33 of the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac for 1904, which may be had at the Post-Dispatch counting room for 25 cents, or by mail for 35 cents. It also contains complete astronomical calculations for 1904, chronological dates, lists of holidays, etc., and is invaluable as a ready reference. The book should be found in every home.

Eulogy Under Difficulties. 

The Thousand Islands.

There may be somewhere on the earth is more delightful region than that of the Thousand Islands, but if there is, it has not been discovered. It is the Vanice of merica, but also has good hotels that merica but also has good hotels that me be kept warm if there shall happen be a cold rainy evening. It is as fine as e Bay of Naples, with 2000 picturesque lands scattered along the twenty-five lies of one of the most beautiful rivers in e world. You can find out a great deal garding it in No. 10 of the "Four-Track ries." "The Thousand Islands." Copy II be malled free on receipt of a 2-cent amp by George H. Danies, George and particles." Come and Share in the Great Bargains We Are Offering Wednesday in Our

# GREAT .I

Lowered prices are in effect all over the house-every department joins in giving unequaled values

### Great Silk Clearance

WE PRESENT here ample evidence of our determination to close out all Summer Silks without further delay.

35c Colored Taffeta Silks-per yard, 15c. 65c Colored Surah Silk-Sale Price, yard, 25c. 50c All-Silk Foulards-Sale Price, yard, 25c.

\$1.00 Colored Moire Silk-Sale Price, yard, 25c. 75c Fancy Silk-purple only-Sale Price, yard, 25c. 75c Black and White Check Taffeta at, per yard, 39c. 75c Black and White Striped Taffeta—yard, 39c. 50c Black and White Plaid Silk—per yard, 19c. 75c Satin Foulards—small figures—per yard, 49c.

75c Satin Foulards—small figures—per yard, 49c.
75c Silks for shirt-waist suits—per yard, 49c.
\$1.50 Black Striped Grenadine—44-inch—yard, 59c.
\$1.00 Black Peau de Soie—27-inch—yard, 69c.
\$1.00 Satin-Finish Foulards—yard, 69c.
\$1.00 Cream and White Pongee—32-inch—yard, 59c.
\$1.00 Black Double-Faced Peau de Soie—yard, 75c.
\$2.50 Black Fancy Grenadine—44-inch—yard, 98c.

\$1.75 Black Taffeta—42-inch—per yard, \$1.10. \$1.75 Black Peau de Soie—36-inch—yard, \$1.19. \$2.00 Black Double-Faced Peau de Soie—yard, \$1.35.

### Wash Goods Clearance

THE Wash Goods Section on main floor offers numerous saving opportunities. All short lots have been radically reduced. 25c Plain Silk Warp Mousseline at, per yard, 10c.

15c Printed Victoria Batiste at, per yard, 10c. 19c Flake Voile Suitings-per yard, 121/2c. 35c Silk Gingnams-white and red stripes-yard, 10c. 50c Oxfords-pink, with black figures-yard, 10c.

39e Kioto Silk-28 inches wide-yard, 19c. 39c Rioto Silk—28 inches wide—yard, 19c.
50c St. Gall Swisses—32-inch—per yard, 15c.
50c Linen Crash Suiting—46-inch—yard, 15c.
19c Embroidered Black Batiste—yard, 7½c.
50c Black and White Wool Challies—per yard, 19c.
50c Champagne-Colored Pongee—per yard, 25c.
60c Silk Warp Ginghams—price, per yard, 39c.
75c Black Embroidered Swisses—per yard, 49c.



Women's White Coat Suits At Clearing-Sale Prices

\$5.50 Women's White Duck Coat Suits—collarless style—coat with Norfolk straps; skirt finished with side pleats and kilted bottom— \$3.98 regular \$5.50 values—Wednesday....\$3.98

\$9.00 Bolero Coat Suits-like illustration-of white or blue linen—short Bolero coat—finished on front and back with box pleats—box pleated sleeves—coat trimmed with braid—new pleated skirt—actual \$9.00 value—

\$10.00 Tourist Suit of fine white Butcher Linen-30inch coat, with pleated loose-belted back—11-gore pleated skirt—an ideal suit for summer wear actual \$10.00 value— **\$6.50** Wednesday......**\$6.50** ctual \$10.00 value-

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Walking Skirts, \$2.98 200 Women's stylish Walking Skirts, bought way under price, will be sold at an equal reductionmade of light-weight all-wool Fancy Mixtures in light shades of gray or tan; also a lot of pure white Mohair Sicilian Skirts. They are variously trimmed with side pleats, box pleats and foot kilts-all sizes among them-if bought

in a regular way would sell for \$2.98 This Linen Sun, \$5.98

o match; gilt and oxidized; a large

### Great Hosiery Clearance

THIS is an excellent opportunity to purchase Hosiery under price. Broken lots will be ruthlessly sacrificed, affording great saving opportunities. For example:

Men's, Women's and Children's Full Seamless Fast Black Fancy Striped and Colored Cotton Hose-double heels and toes-15c kind-Clearing Sale Price,

Men's, Women's and Children's Full Seamless and Regular-Made Fast Black, Lace, Dropstitched, also Fancy-Colored and Silk-Embroidered Hose—high spliced heels and double soles—25c and 29c kinds—Clearing 19c

Women's Extra Fine Imported, Full Regular-made, Fast Black, Silk-Embroidered, Fancy Striped and Solid-Col-39c

### Dress Goods Clearance

BLACK and colored fabrics—weaves in greatest demand priced exceedingly low in order to effect a rapid and decisive clearance.

50c Navy and Brown Mohair-on sale at, per yard, 20c. 59c Black All-Wool Voile-Sale Price, per yard, 29c.

50c Black Mohair Brilliantine-Sale Price, yard, 39c. \$1.00 Black London Twine-44-in.-Sale Price, yard, 39c. 65c Fancy Mixed Mohair-38-in.-Sale Price, yard, 45c.

75c Black Sicilian-54-inch-Sale Price, per yard, 45c. 75c Black Cheviot-44-inch-Sale Price, per yard, 45c.

\$1.00 Black Striped Boucle-44-inca-per yard, 49c. \$1.00 Black Broadcloth-52-inch-per yard, 69c. \$1.25 Mixed Scotch Suiting-on sale at, per yard, 69c.

\$1.25 Black Sharkskin-42-inch-Sale Price, yard, 75c. \$1.25 Black English Mohair-Sale Price, yard, 79c.

### Clearing Sale of Curtains, Drapery Jewelry Clearance ODDS and ends of fancy Belt Buckles, the finest grade of manufacture, all well made and well plated; also some buckle sets with front and back buckle

FREE UPHOLSTERING-During our July Clearing Sale we will reupholster furniture free of charge providing you buy the material of us and use goods costing \$1.00 a yard or more-workmanship guaranteed first-class. This offer is made merely to keep our workroom busy.

SILKOLINE-In lengths from 3 to	-
yard—worth up to 10c a yard—Clearing Price30	-
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GRILLWORK-Short lengths of grill	
work-worth as high as 50c 10c	2 1
PILLOW CORD-Odd lots of Pillov	
Cord and Fringes—worth up to 150	3 1
a yard—on sale 20	
BRASS EXTENSION RODS - Some	e
without ends—regular price 20c—Clearing Price	-
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SINGLE PORTIERES—Heavy fringed top and bottom—worth as high as	1
31.20 each—Clearing \$1.50	
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SASH CURTAIN SCRIM - 36 inches wide—regular price 12½c a yard—Clearing Price.......5c COLORED MADRAS - For window treatment in library, den, smoking room or di room—goods worth 59c a yard—Cearing 33C SINGLE LACE CURTAINS-Full sizeworth up to \$2.00 each-LACE CURTAINS—Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains—Renaissance and Brussels effects—worth \$3.00 a pair—Clearing Price. \$1.75 A great number of one and two pair lots of fine Lace Curtains, including Irish Point, Renaissance, Arabian and Brussels, on sale AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

FANCY TABLE COVERS reduced as Table Covers, worth to 35c, at .. 19c Table Covers, worth to \$1.00, at . . 45c SASH LACE—Arabian color—worth 25c to 40c a yard—Clear—15c Table Covers, worth to \$1.50, at . . 75c Table Covers, worth to \$2.50, at \$1.25

assortment—worth up to \$1.98; 50c Pearl Beads, in 12-inch strings, worth 19c; Clearing Sale Price....9c Fancy Neckchains, with hearts and lockets attached; worth up to 39c; Clearing Sale Price......39c Fancy Beaded Fan Chains, all colors and combinations, full length; worth up to 49c; Clearing Sale Price. 5c fancy Lace and Brooch Pins, hundreds of styles; worth up to \$1.00; 19c of styles; worth up to \$1.00; Clearing Sale Price, \$20 and ... 19C
An immense lot of odds and ends of fancy Shirt-Waist Sets, three pins to a set, in many styles of gilt, pure white pearls and combination effects; worth up to \$40; Clearing Sale 10C.
Fancy Combination Sets, consisting of 3 Shirt-Waist Pins and 2 Hat Pins to match; worth up to \$40; Clearing Sale Price, per set. ... 10C.
A lot of odds and ends in Hat Pins, in plain, gilt and many fancy styles, some with jeweled top; worth \$21C.
Fancy Gate Tops for shopping bags; many styles; worth originally up to \$1.25; Clearing Sale Price, at \$25C.
Ribbon or Stock Pins, with large ball tops, oxidized or gilt, worth 16c; Clearing Sale Price, at \$25C.
Ladies' and Gents' black silk Watch Fobs, with fancy charms uttached; worth 49c; Clearing Sale Price, \$25C.

Clearing Sale of Fans.

# Clearing Sale in the Lace Section

RENCH Linen Shirt-Waist Patterns, artistically embroidered and hand-made beautiful, effective designs—most of them imported—worth up to \$12.00-Clearing Price..... 

LINEN ROBES—We offer you the choice of our entire line of fine Linen Robes—some beautifully trimmed with the newest patterns of medailions, embroidery in button effects and other equally stylish designs—they were formerly sold for \$25.00 and \$30.00—it's an opportunity to secure these fine costumes during this Clearing Sale

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—Made on mercerized French mull, beautifully embroidered—the latest floral designs—in white, pink, blue and helio—27 inches wide—worth \$1.00 a yard—Clearing Price........49c 

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS-Our entire  —In white, cream and ecru, Point de Venise, Irish Crochet, Appliques and Cluny effects—suitable for trimming purposes in short lengths are offered during this Clearing Sale at

One-third their value

EMBROIDERED SHIRT - WAIST FRONTS and Allover Embroidery in remnants—suitable for yokes, etc.— worth 25c each—on sale

ODDS AND ENDS OF WOMEN'S
NECKWEAR—Stocks, Turnovers and
Tabs—sold for as high as 25c—more
or less mussed and soiled—Clearing
Price, in basement,

BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERY EDGING, Inserting and Bands—new, stylish de-signs, including the heavy button ef-fect—slightly soiled—we sold them at 25c and 35c a yard—Clear-ing Price, in basement, at..... 15c

EMBROIDERY AND INSERTING
Thousands of short lengths of fine
Embroidery and Inserting—odds and
ends—quite badly soiled and crumpled
sold for as high as 25c a yard—on
sale in basement
at. 5c

Undermuslins

Special Clearing Prices.

SPECIAL—Women's Drawers of good special—women's brawers of good

WOMEN'S DRESSING SACQUES AND KIMONOS-Light and dark patterns; also solid colors, in pink, blue and white. Sacques are variously trimmed with self ruffles and lace edging; also tucks-some full, loose back; others halffitted back-Kimonos made with wide, flowing sleeves, with solid-colored borders 

# One big lot of Fancy Japanese Parchment Fans, many styles, with fancy fan chain attached; worth 19c; Clearing Sale Price, 10c at One lot of Fancy Slik Fans, some hand-painted, some with lace edges, many styles, with a fancy chain attached; worth from 48c to 69c—Clearing Sale Price.

### \$2 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Slippers \$1

A CLEANUP OF ALMOST 5,000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS—All small lots, but there are all sizes and widths to be found among them-there are Oxfords of patent leather and fine kid with Louis, concave and Cuban heels-many of them sold for \$2.50-none less than \$2.00-every pair this season's style—choice of the entire lot, Wednesday, per pair

### China Bargains Special Clearing Prices.

CUPS AND SAUCERS—White-handled—worth 95c dozen— 25c PLATES-5 and 7 Inch size-for hotel white—fancy shape— 85c CHAMBER-Fancy shape-JELLY GLASSES-Crystal glass tin top-dozen 15c WATER PITCHERS-Fancy shapes-

ENGLISH PORCELAIN Cups and Saucers and Plates—blue decorations—worth to \$2.00 dozen— DINNER SETS-American porcelain rated\_worth \$10.00...... \$6.48 

piece set—pink deco-ration—worth \$27.50....\$21.95 LAMPS-Cerise color-Parlor Lamps, globe to match— \$2.50 worth to \$4.48..... TABLE CHINA HALF PRICE—About 300 pieces odds and ends and discontinued lines—all in Half Price Clearing Fancy Linens. 

Boys' Clothing Clearance BOYS' WASHABLE KNEE PANTS-Late colors-Galateas

and Chambrays—sizes 3 to 10 years—worth 19c BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS-Eton collars, sailors, Russian BOYS' FINE WOOL SUITS-Light and dark colors-made of Scotch, mixed cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds—thoroughly well made—stitched with best sewing silk—goods that will hold their shape and color—also Boys' Outing Suits—single-breasted effect, with belt to match—full box cut double-

breasted and shapely Norfolk styles—size 4 to \$3.75

# Great Rug Clearance

EXTRA QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 9x12 feetmore than 250 of them, in a great variety of patterns—beautiful designs—new this season—we sold them for \$25 and up to \$32.50—choice of the lot Wednesday at ..... HIGHEST GRADE BODY BRUSSELS RUGS-Size 9x12 feet

-95 in the lot-all very desirable patterns- \$17.75 ROYAL WILTON VELVET RUGS-Size 9x12 feet-seamless -worth \$40.00-Clearing Sale Price....

STRICTLY ALL-WOOL SMYRNA RUGS-Size 36x72 inches Oriental and floral designs—beautiful colorings \$2.75

Wonderful Clearing Bargains in Basement Salesrooms

APRON GINGHAM—Two cases of good quality blue and brown checked Apron Gingham—6½ c grade—while 3½ c they last, per yard 3½ c stilland Unbleached Pillow Casing—ship they last, per yard 50 c as a soft finish—yard wide—reduced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c finish—yard wide—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 23c a yard to 50 c state—reduced from 23c a 12½ c duced from 23c a yard to 50 c form 23c a yard to 50 c duced from 60c to 10 c form 23c a yard to 50 c duced from 60c to 10 c form 23c a yard to 50 c duced from 60c to 10 c form 23c a yard to 50 c duced from 60c to 10 c form 23c a yard to 50 c duced from 60c to 10 c form 23c a yard to 50 c duced from 60c to 10 c form 23c a yard to 50 c form 50 c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c form 50 c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c form 50 c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c form 50 c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c form 50 c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c form 50 c duced from 10c a yard to 50 c form 50

Pine grade slik and linen Mousaeline de Boie-natural color-35c grade 10c reduced to, yard White Linen Suiting with neat pin strips in red, blue, etc.—worth 28c 10c a yard—reduced to 10c remains and suits—highly morrefused to 19c White Imported Madrus for waists and suits—highly morrefused to 19c

Clearing Fabric Gloves.

# NATIVES LEAP FROM FLAMES

Seven Hundred Dwellers on the Fair Falling Trunk Concession Thrown Into Panic by Fire Which Destroyed Restaurant Early Tuesday Morning.

TRUNK THROWN OUT WINDOW CRUSHES MAN BENEATH IT

of Firemen Kept the Blaze Confined Within a Single Building.

The restaurant building in Old Jerusalem at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, entailing a loss of \$18,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire caused intense excitement and in reaching the scene of the fire, as there there were many narrow escapes from was no gate large enough for the wagons

were empty, attracting to the scene a number of Jefferson Guards and arousing everyone within sound of the When their revolvers were empty one of the men rushed to the fire alarm box and turned in an alarm, while the other hastened to get into action the emer-gency fire hose in the building. This was secon playing on the fire, but made no headway in extinguishing it because of the fact that almost the entire first story of the building was ablaze when the flames the flames the fire seemed to have started in the kitchen, and the presumption is that it was caused from fire left in the range from the night before. Employes cannot understand how the coals could

### Many Jumped

The wildest excitement prevailed all over

could see the flames mounting upward and threatening the entire exhibit. Without waiting for clothes many jumped from the windows or rushed into the streets, half clad. Others thought only of their possessions and packed their trunks, only to throw them from the windows when they had them strapped, fearing they would be unable to convey them safely down stairs. Trunk after trunk was thrown to the Trunk after trunk was thrown to the street, breaking open when it struck the ground, and scattering trinkets and souvenirs of Jerusalem on all sides. After them their owners would leap in danger of being seriously injured, but none sustained more than slight bruises by the jumps.

Injures One.

Only one man was seriously injured as result of the fire. Wadic Shachity, a Syrian, who lives within the enclosure, was rushing from his rooms to the scene of the fire, and as he passed the Central Hotel a trunk thrown from the second story struck him upon the head and felled him to the ground. He was picked up uncon-scious and was sent to the Emergency Hospital. His injuries are thought to be serious, and, perhaps, fatal. It is believed his skull was fractured. In the excite Fire Apparatus Was Halted by the ment incident to the fire nothing could be ascertained as to who threw the trunk Narrow Gates, But Efficient Work from the window or exactly which window it came from.

A. J. C. Jeurs, manager of the restaurant, and his son, Norman Jeurs, were compelled to leap from the second story windows of the restaurant building to save themselves from meeting death in the at the Fair was totally destroyed by fire flames. They were first awakened by the shots fired by the watchmen.

The firemen encountered great difficulty there were many narrow escapes from death in the flames.

It was 2 o'clock when the two night watchmen in Old Jerusalem discovered smoke issuing from the building. The watchmen, Abd-el-Nour and Elias Trad, Eyrlans, fired their revolvers until they rose high into the air. There were a number of buildings in close proximity to the burning structure, one not more than ten feet away, but this was not even scorched, so well did the firemen do their work after reaching the fire.

The cause of the fire is not known. The the flames the fire seemed to have startcannot understand how the coals could fall from the range and set fire to the building, yet they say this is the only plausible explanation.

the Jerusalem enclosure by the time the Hamburg's Chief Burgomaster Dead. firemen arrived. The sounds of the shots HAMBURG, July 5.—Senator Hachmann, fired by the watchmen had awakened the chief burgomaster of Hamburg, died last night. He took a prominent part in the reception of King Edward on the occasion of f the exhibit.

Looking from their windows these people his majesty's visit to Germany.

# **RUSSIANS AT**

Attacking Army Leaves Thirty Dead on the Field After- Three Skirmishes to Recover Post Vacated Before Gen. Kuroki's Advance Day

KUROPATKIN'S ARMY SAID TO BE LESS THAN 120,000

Despite the Russian Reports That Japanese Movements Have Stopped on Account of Rains, Fighting Continues, Indicating They Are Pushing

TOKIO, July 5.—Gen. Kuroki reports Japanese outposts at Mao-Tien pass a

returned and charged three times before they were finally driven off.

The Japanese pursued them for three miles to the westward of Mao-Tien pass. The Russians left 30 dend and 50 wounded on the field. The Japanese lost 15 killed and 36

Mao-Tien Pass was occupied by the watchmen say that when they discovered Japanese army the day before without defense on the part of the Russians.

KUROPATKIN'S FORCE WAS LESS THAN 120,000 JUNE 17

By a Special War Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Morning Post.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 5.—Gen. Kuro-patkin, the commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in Manchuria, had less than 120,000 men of all arms when I left Mukden on June 17, but the steady increase of this force since then has made his situation at Liao Yang and Hai-Cheng quite secure. He is considerably hampered by the presence of Viceroy Alexieff, who is responsible for the Russian disaster at Vafangow. I arrived in the Russian capital today from Mukden, after a jonrney occupying 17 days.

days.

The trans-Siberian railway is working splendidly. The trans-Baikal line is now carrying an average of eight trains a day, a performance which means conveying daily 2.000 infantry troops, one battery of artillery and 150 cavalry, together with complete equipment for that whole force.

JAPS MOUNT HEAVY GUNS AS THEY ADVANCE

NEARER PORT ARTHUR CHEFOO, July 5.—Chinese just arrived here, who left Port Arthur on July 2, say here, who left Port Arthur on July 2, say that only nine of the larger Russian warships were there then. On June 23 when the fleet engaged the Japanese squadron outside Port Arthur harbor, it consisted of 11 of the larger slips.

On July 3 the Russian and Japanese armies outside of Port Arthur, according to report, were, only separated one from the other by a mile, the Japanese advancing steadily from hill to hill, on all of which they are placing big guns.

It is said they landed 150 of these guns at Dalny.

TOKIO, July 5 .- Gei. Kuroki has occupied Mao-Tien Pass without resistance. The tussians have abandoned Tsin Shan Qwan, hussians have abandoned 1sin Shah (wan, burying their supplies.

Another detachment of Gen. Kuroki's army has occupied North Fen Shi Ling without meeting with resistance.

The main army advanced westward and occupied a line extending from Mac-Tien Pass to Shao Mo Tien Ling and Skinkailing.

JAPANESE BOMBARDMENT OF PORT ARTHUR INEFFECTIVE

CHEFOO, July 5.—A Russian who left Port-Arthur on July 2 and who has just arrived here, says that the only damage done to the town during bombardments has been the destruction of two houses. There has been no loss of life. Refugees are not allowed to leave Pigeon Bay. They must come direct from Port Arthur. This leads to the belief that the Japanese are in the vicinity of Pigeon Bay. All business is now stopped in the town.

GEN. STAKELBERG NARROWLY

ESCAPES DEATH IN FLOOD TA-TCHE-KIAO. July 5.—Lieutenant-General Baron Stakelberg and the Rou-manian military attache narrowly escaped drowning today owing to the sudden flood-ing of the headquarters of the former's army corps. They were both rescued by soldiers who cut their way through the tents.

TOT MORTALLY WOUNDS GIRL

Arthur Gies, Aged Four Years, Fires Shotgun During Celebration With Fatal Effect.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 5.-Miss Margaret Fink, aged 20, of Box Alder, is dying as a result of a wound inflicted by Arthur Gles, 4 years old, during a Fourth of July celebration, who discharged a shotgun in the girl's face, blowing off part of her head.

Another Beautiful Picture.

series of World's Fair Pictures is a repro-duction in original colors of a painting made expressly for the Sunday Post-Dis-patch by Louis Biedermann of the main entrance to the Palace of Manufactures. In the foreground the artist has pictured the bridge leading to the main entrance of this magnificent palace and one of the la-goons in which the gondolas play a con-spicuous part. The picture is wonderfully lifelike and full of color. It isn't a dull photographic reproduction, but an artist's vista, just as you will see it at the great-est World's Fair. This superb picture, eady to frame, will be given free with the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Unmentionable.

# COLUMBIA NEAR ANOTHER REVOLT

spedition sent by the government to for The government, headed by President Marraquin, has further allenated sentiment by arresting all members of the legislature who have criticised the Panama affair.

Guns and munitions of war have become to discover rapidly from the ar-Election Furnishes the Opportunity for Those Opposed to Government

As Result of Panama Fiasco.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Government information from Colombia indicates another revolution is about to be promulgated.

Guns and munitions of war have begun to disappear rapidly from the arsenal in some mysterious way, indicating that a revolution is contemplated. To add to the crisis, Gen. Ortiz, who commanded the expedition against Panama, has seized the public funds with which to pay the soldiers. Thus the government is financially crippled. The national council is meeting in Bogota now to count the vote for president. There are two candidates—Gen. Velez and Gen. Reyes—representing

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

probably have to his will offer the FORMER CUP DEFENDER DEAL

whose schooner-yacht, the Madeline, fended the America's cup in 1876, is ness 20 years ago.



# An Odds and Ends Sale

Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

### High-Character Clothing

By "odds and ends," we mean suits or garments where there are only one, two, three or four of a kind. This is the natural result of the wonderful clothing business we have done the two weeks preceding "The Fourth," and such heavy selling in an immense department like ours, leaves many broken lots.

We are determined to keep this brand new clothing stock clean and clear of incomplete lots, therefore we have adopted this liberal method to accomplish this end.



# Men's Odd Suits

Broken Lots

The assortments consist of single and double breasted Sack Suits, fine Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres-they are of course all this season's goods-all new colorings and patterns. Be here early, this is your opportunity.

IT IS A REVELATION IN CLOTHING VALUES-Your size is here-perhaps not in every lot, but there are so many of them that you will find your size, surely, among some of them—\$12.50, \$15, \$8.35

Odd Lots of Boys'

Double-Breasted Knee Suits

Ages 7 to 16

Pure wool, stylishly made. All the broken lots of suits from

be sold at one price. They certainly will

\$3.50 to \$6.00 in our stock collected into one lot and to

# Youths' Suits, Odd Lots

In Sizes from 14 to 20 Years

The newest patterns, the latest weaves and the athletic styles-these suits have the broad, concave shoulders, the hand padded collar and are recognized for their shape-retaining qualities-young men, don't miss this fashion and economy chance! Suits

that were \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 at ......

Odd Lots in

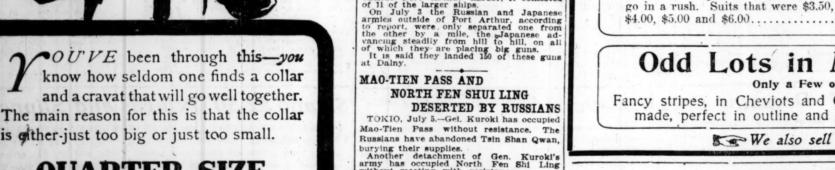
# Little Boys' Novelty Suits

Sailors, Norfolks, Etons and Russian Blouse Suits-made from blue serges, tweeds, velvets and cheviots, handsomely appointed with the latest trimmings and designs-\$4,00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 garments in this great lot—buy two or three at this 

# Odd Lots in Men's and Youths' Pants

Only a Few of a Kind, Remember, But They Are Good. Fancy stripes, in Cheviots and Cassimeres, neat, dressy patterns in Worsteds-well made, perfect in outline and fit—they were \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, now

We also sell the Celebrated ROGERS-PEET & CO. New York Clothing.



**QUARTER SIZE** COLLARS do not bind either cravat or neck. The original and best are

CLUETT, ARROW, 15c. each; 2 for 25c. 25 cents. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.





Prepared from the best milk preduced in the famous Fox River Valley, and preserved solely by the scientific application of heat. It is sterilized, unsweetened and A Boon to Good Cooking

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Butter

The "eberyday test" is the best test for butter, and only a small proportion of the butter marketed, stands it.

It is hard to maintain uniform excellence week after week, from one year's end to another.

Butter that never varies in quality, that always has the same delicious flavor, is a good brand to insist on having-when you find it. If all butter was like this, there would be no need for butter testers.

All we ask for Meadow Gold Butter, is that you taste it. As one housewife remarked "it always has a 'more-ish' taste that brings one back for another package." Ask your dealer for it. Sold only in airtight packages.



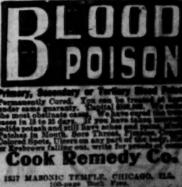
MEADOW GOLD CREAMERY COMPANY.

WHY NOT GO

crops are good; conditions and pros-pects were never more favorable. Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas are in need of people and offer plenty of opportunities for investments of capital and labor. Rates are low. Round-trip tickets Rates are low. Round-trip tickets on sale July 5th and 19th as fol-

Liberal Limits-Stop Overs Allow Tickets, 520 Olive street Union Station. For something new in printed matter about the Southwest, ad-dress "Katy," St. Louis.

FAST TRAINS TO TEXAS. "Kety Pair Special," at 9:18 a. m.



# TA BOY DHAT URS AND BOY AUDIENCE

American Boy Is a Bigger Man Than His Father at the Fair Today.

WILL CROWN LIBERTY BELL

Poems and Songs by Boys and Messages to Boys on Program of Day's Enjoyment.

the day will be celebrated in three tings during the afternoon at Festival l, around Liberty Bell in the Pennsyl-. building and at the Michigan pa-

o'clock, with William C. Sprague of Mich., as president of the day. T. Coxhead, general secretary of St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will offer the inon and Charlie N. Fenwick of St. Louis

Morrison of New York, and F. Frederick Bliss, founder of the Junior American Republic.

Messages from President Roosevelt, from governors of states and from the authors of boys books will be read. Ktyc Sue Inui will deliver a greeting from the boys of Japen to the boys of America.

Charles Lenzen, a Chicago boy, will sing, and Earl Stanss of St. Jouls will redite "The Unknown Speaker." The Newsboys' Club of Christ Church Cathedral will give an exhibition of tumbling.

After the Festival Hall exercises the boys will march to the Pennsylvania building to view the Liberty Bell. Casper R. Yost, Jr., of St. Louis will make an address there, and Willie G. Sprague, Jr., of Detroit will crown the bell. The afternoon's program closes with a reception to the boys at the Michigan building. Secretary Smith of the Michigan building. Secretary Smith of the Michigan building. Secretary Smith of the Michigan commission welcoming the boys. The American Boy hymn, the song of the day, was written by Edward Langdon Fernald, aged 14, of West Medford, Mass., and the American Boy day prize poem was composed by Angus M. Berry, 17 years old, of Logan, Io.

Find Good Accommodations
In any part of St. Louis by consulting
the want pages of the Post-Dispatch to

Kentucky Delegation Arrives.

Gov. Beckham of Kentucky, Mayor Granger of Louisville and about twenty-five Kentucky delegates came in Tuesday over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in two special coaches. They went to the Jefferson Hotel.





Women who work, whether in the house, store, office or factory, very rarely have the ability to stand the strain. The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women, and adds further proof that woman's great friend in need is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:—I suffered misery for several years. My back sched and I had bearing down pains, and frequent headaches. I would often wake from a restful sleep in such pain and misery that it would be hours before I could close my eyes again. I dreaded the long nights and weary days. I could do no work. I consulted different physicians hoping to get relief, but, inding that their medicines did not cure me, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was highly recomended to me. I am glad that I did so, for I soon found that it was the medicine for my case. Very soon I was rid of every ache and pain and restored to perfect health. I feel splendid, have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."—Miss Frankie Orses, it Warrenton St., Boston, Mass.

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, sick and discouraged, and exhausted with each day's work. Some derangement of the eminine organs is reponsible for this exhaustion, following any kind of work or effort. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as it has thousands of other women.

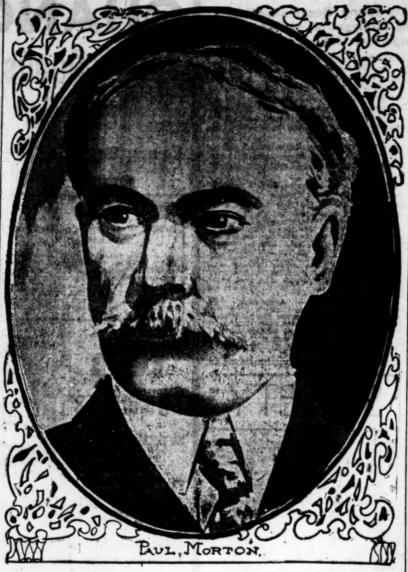
The case of Mrs. Lennox, which follows, proves this.



"DEAR MRS. PINERAM: — Last winter I broke down suddenly and had to seek the advice of a doctor. I felt sore all over, with a pounding in my head, and a dizziness which I had never experienced before. I had a miserable appetite, nothing tasted good, and gradually my health broke down completely. The doctor said I had female weakness, but, although I took his medicine faithfully, I found no relief.

"After two months I decided to try what a change would do for me, and as Lydia E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound was strongly recommended to me I decided to try it. Within three days I felt better, my appetite returned, and I could sleep. In another week I was able to sit up part of the day, and in ten days more I was well. My strength had returned, I gained fourteen pounds, and felt better and stronger than gratefully acknowledge its merits. Very sincerely yours, its produce the original letters and signatures of the test and stronger than gratefully acknowledge its merits.

# SOME GOOD STORIES ABOUT PAUL MORTON



His Search for Obstacles Shown in the Breaking of an Office Gate-Really a Republican Since the First Nomination of Bryan.

secretary of the navy, is his scorn for ob-stacles. A story is told about a gate friendship has remained close to the presthrough a railing that fenced off a part ent time.

stacles. A story is told about a gate through a railing that fenced off a part of an office in which Mr. Morton worked at one time. This gate had one of those mysterious patent fasteners, which would not work unless one knew the right spot and touched it. Preoccupied with the affairs in hand, Mr. Morton bumped against that gate day after day. Finally, in one of his swinging strides, he broke the lock, and this evidently pleased him. Yet it did not satisfy him. Thereafter he used his foot and daffy played football with the gate until he broke its hinges, and the janitor was ordered to carry it away.

Mr. Morton's manner is abrupt and decisive, but there is a kindly strain in his nature that endears him to all' his associates, and particularly to those working under him. For instance, he once succumbed to the eloquence of a pass fiend, and gave the man a free ride over one of the lines of the Santa Fe Railroad, of which he was vice-president. A day or so later the representatives of another road, to whom appeals had also been made for similar transportation, was in Mr. Morton's office. Some question came up with a clerk about the pass, and he spoke to Mr. Morton regarding it in the presence of the other railroad man. This man immediately chided Mr. Morton for violating pass rules, and then retired. Mr. Morton's wrath immediately fell on the unforton's wrath immediately chided Mr. Morton for violating pass rules, and then retired. Mr. Morton's wrath immediately fell on the unforton's wrath i pass rules, and then retired. Mr. Mor-ton's wrath immediately fell on the unforunate clerk's head, and, although the clerk is a high railroad official today, he says that he will never forget the scoring he received. He had no chance to exhe received. He had no chance to explain or say a word. The next morning he ventured an apology and Mr. Morton said: "O, that's all right, George. What made me mad was that fellow coming in here and violating the privacy of our affairs. You were not to blame, but we will get even with him by cutting off his annual."

He Is Strong in

His Friendships. Mr. Morton is strong in his friendships, and it takes a great deal to cause a breach with him. Yet he has never hesitated to talk frankly to the men associated with him if he felt they were not doing their full duty. Ever since he achieved prominence in railroad affairs he has been noted for the interest he took in young men. There are scores of men in railroad offices scattered over the country who in times past came under his attention. It is said that he never loses track of them, and often, in the most unexpected manner, he recommends them for handsome promotions. He is a quick and accurate judge of character, and it is said that few of the men who have attracted his favorable attention have turned out poorly. While naturally a great many came under his supervision who did not commend themselves to him, it is said that he was always more careful and considerate of these than he was of the men whom he esteemed more highly.

Although it was announced only a few weeks ago that Mr. Morton had joined the Republican party, as a matter of fact he has not been identified with the Democracy since the second Cleveland administration, in which his father, J. Sterling Morton, held the secretaryship of agriculture. Mr. Morton was never a politician in any sense of the word, but when the Bryan campaign was inaugurated he followed his father and other leading men of the party in a bolt gainst the free silver propaganda. Since that time he has not supported the Demotratie ticket.

His Friendship For Roosevelt.

When Mr. Morton was elected an alterwhen Mr. Morton was elected an alternate to the Republican national convention the news was popularly accepted as the first indication of his leaving the Democratic party. As a matter of fact, he has been a Republican at heart for the last seven or eight years. When Mr. Rossevelt was vice-president, Mr. Morton accommission him on two trips to the Southwest

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The most noticeable unions, one at Oklahoma City and the other characteristic about Paul Morton, the new tax Las Vegas. The two men, who are similar to the Post-Dispatch.

How He Got One Promotion.

One of the highest officers once came into Mr. Morton's room and complained of the amount of gas consumed in his department by clerks working overtime at night. Mr. Morton grimly posted a notice to the effect that thereafter all clerks who could not do their work during office hours would be discharged. Mr. Morton's progress has been uninterrupted since the age of 18 years, when he chose to take a position with the

Green or Black.

Try it once because the Ceylon Tea Planters ask you to. Its deliciousness and economic qualities will make you a convert, and you will use it always because it's the best, and you want the best.

> If you want the best use only

AT ALL GROCERS.

Jacob A. Cantor, former borough presi-dent, replied with one of his happiest smiles when a friend greeted him with:

executive mansion in Albany as home?" have won him an enduring name in torx.
"Jake has hopes," replied his companion. "I also expect that the new governor-

ST. PETERBURG, July 5.—In confirming the appointment of Prince John Obenlinsky as governor-general of Finland, the Emperor sent an autograph letter to the prince relative to the situation there. This letter, which is in the nature of an imperial rescript, was published today. The Emperor therein expresses his conviction that it will be possible to maintain the local autonomy and the privilege of legislating for herself enjoyed by Finland since the union with Russia.

"I consider," writes the Emperor, "that the murder of Gen. Bobrikoff was merely the work of a madman and a few likeminded confederates, and that the Finnish

people had no part in the nefarious act. people had no part in the nefarious act.

"The executive power must inflexibly
strive for the closest union of Finland and
the empire. I imposed upon Gen. Bobrikoff
when he was appointed the gradual attainment of this end as being his first duty.
He fuifilled it with rational firmness until
death ended his honorable services, which
have won him an enduring name in history.

Your Household of the Deadly Germs that Breed in Warm

# After 4th of July WEDNESDA Bargains for

SHOES! SHOES!

Wednesday we will sell a regular \$2.00 Ladies' Oxford, in Russet and Chocolate, the kind everyone has been looking for--we have all

50c Lace Hose

# WEDNESDAY BARGAINS IN OUR

Shirt-Waist Suits.

Wednesday as a leader, we place on sale on the following shirt-Waist \$1.00 wits, in all styles and colors—some in the following to \$7— Wednesday we will place all on one table or one price—your choice. \$1.00

# Shirt Waists. Linen Waists that we sold so many of last Fri-day, which we will

place on sale again Wednesday for half their regular value—very special ..... 980 200 dozen of new

White Waists—regular \$1.00 val-ue—Wednesday. 500 \$5 Walking

Skirts, \$2.95 Another shipment of Another shipment of 200 just arrived in time for Wednesday selling, made up of fine mannish mixtures— "Scotch" weaves— bought at one-haif regular value—made by one of the best



We have just received direct from the East a car load of Genuine Scotch Cork Lisoleums all perfect goods as many yards as you wish right from the roll—a splendid variety of patterns, suitable for kitchen, dining rooms, halls and offices—bear in mind, these are all perfect goods, and as this is the close of the season, we must dispose of them quickly—therefore time advertisement—goods guaranteed to be worth 60c to 75c a yard—Wednesday, a yard—ward—ward—season, we must dispose of them quickly—therefore time advertisement—goods guaranteed to be worth 60c to 75c a yard—Wednesday, a yard— 

TABLE OIL CLOTH—Beautiful patterns—full 14 yards wide—worth
25c a yard—Wednesday, 10c
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of Laces and
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good edges; nice
patterns to select from; from 8
to 10 o'glock,
per yard,

10 ROLLER TOW-ELING 500 yds. Russia crash, all linen Roller Toweling, 18 in. wide; from 8 to 5c

LAWNS—A fine lot of 12%c lawns, in dots, stripes and fig-ures; on sale Wednesday as a special from 8 to 10 o'clock, at, a yard, 750

white lawn, 40 inches wide, regular value 15c; from 8 to 10 oclock, per yard. 

TICKING—Wednesday we will place on sale 1 case of ticking rem-nants, worth 15c yard, for...... 10c 

LAWNS-Plain and figured lawns, worth 7%c; Wednesday .. 220

25c DOLLY VARDENS.

35c ST. GALL SWISS.

39c Black Sicilian.

19c Organdy, Lawns. 2500 yards Organdie Lawns, Ba-tistes, Dimities, etc.—new designs and colors—worth up

WHITE GOODS, LINENS

ine Dotted Swiss, in pin and large dot; regular 12 de seller; 716 Wednesday, yard.

19e HUCK TOWELS—At 3 c'clock sharp we will put on sale two cases red border and plain Huck Towels; extra size; while they last, Wednesday.

12/16 FRINGED HUCK TOWELS, large size, and bought to sell for 12/16; while a small lot 710

CLEARING SALE OF

We take stock during this month 

# MEN'S 15c

CORSET COVERS

# HEAD OF PORTLAND

HEARST'S LIEUTENANT HAS HAD TWO SUNSTROKES

the four delegates-at-large from Illinois PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—At the annual meeting yesterday of the stockholders of the Lewis and Clark Exposition President darvey W. Scott tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

The reason assigned by Mr. Scott is failing health and the necessity for laying

# Furnishings for Homes and Offices.

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Which is the largest in the West, contains the very choicest designs of patterns procurable, from the cheapest dependable qualities up to the best manufactured Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, ranging in prices from 25c per yard to

### CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

All grades of Lace Curtains in artistic patterns, choice designs in Portieres in colorings to harmonize with our Carpetings, Lace Sash Curtain Material, Panel Laces, Drapery and Upholstery Stuffs, Porch Blinds, etc.; prices low, quality and style considered,

### ELECTRIC FIXTURE DEPARTMENT.

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures, selected from the best makers in this country and Europe. Do not think we only show the most expensive kind—we have all grades. Portables, Lamps, Metal, Porcelain and Silk Shades: Candelabra, etc., etc.

### RUG DEPART INT.

This great department occupies the entire first floor of our establish-Rugs shown by any firm in the world-Rugs from India, Persia, Turkeyalso the best examples from our own wonderful country. Rugs from \$1.50 up to the finest specimens.

### ART DEPARTMENT.

Queer shapes and styles, in Antique and reproduced Furniture; rare Vases of ancient and modern construction; wonderful Clocks, Andirons, Statuary, Sheffield Ware, Potterles, Bronzes—in fact Art Goods that are not shown in other stores in St. Louis. This department is especially interesting, as it is a collection of gem pieces from all over the world. The above make useful and decorative presents.

### BRASS AND IRON BEDS AND BEDDING.

New designs in Beds-iron from \$2.25 to \$20.00; brass, \$25.00 to \$100.00; Sanitary Couches, Iron Folding Beds, Summer Blankets and Comforts, Bed Spreads, Lace Bed Sets, etc.

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### NAN" PATTERSON SAYS

### SHE'LL BECOME A NUN

Actress, Held on a Charge of Murdering Bookmaker Young Thinks Accusation May Be Intervention of Providence to Change Her Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—"Nan" Patterson, the actress confined in the Tombs on the charge of having killed "Cesar" Young, a bookmaker, has announced that it is her

She says she feels certain that she will be acquitted if ever put on trial for her life, and that she will devote the remainder ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice, and that she will devote the remainder ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice, and that she will devote the remainder ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice, and that she will devote the remainder ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice, and that she will devote the remainder ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice, and that she will devote the remainder ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice ments to her lawyers, ex-Assistant Displice ments to her lawyers and the lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and the lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers are lawyers are lawyers a of her existence to doing good to those trict Attorney O'Reilly, Abraham Levy and who are in trouble.

"I have tasted what they call the 'sweetness of life,'" she said yesterday in her cell in the Tombs to a friend who had called to see her, "but I have found out that there is nothing in it. This has been an awful lesson to me, and maybe it was for the best that I should have been placed under arrest, if it were only for the purpose of giving me an opportunity to realize that after all the narrow path is the safest and the only true path upon which man or woman ought to travel if they want to realize what real happiness is."

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Detective Sergeants Armstrong and Judge of Inspector McClusky's staff are hunting for Smith, but thus far have been unable to get any trace of him. But even unable to get any trace of him. But even unable to get any trace of him. But even unable to get any trace of him. Sur the mystery that has thus far surrounded the case.

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# intention to enter a convent the moment has declared that she is anxious to be free she is freed from the charge that is now hanging over her. has declared that she is anxious to be free so that she might in some way make amends for the life she has led in the

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# PORTO RICANS LIKE

# COLOR LINE IN

Baltimore Negroes When Ordered From Immacualte Conception Church Protest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, July 5.-Several pegro Catholics have protested to Cardinal Gibbons against the drawing of the color line in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and they say the Cardinal's secretion, and they say the Cardinal's secretary has promised to investigate.

W. T. Carr, a negro physician, says that his wife was put out of the church by the Rev. Patrick Donohue, the pastor. The woman says that on Sunday, June 26, hills. Mankind has always regarded it and has always regarded it.

she attended an early mass together with a negro woman named Dorsey, the mother of the Rev. Father Dorsey, one of the only two negro priests in this country. Several other negro persons were in the party. They were told by an assistant priest to leave the church and not return. Mrs. Carr claims that Mrs. Dorsey was ordered to leave while on her knees at prayer.

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House of Representative Members Agree to Waive Formality to Hurry Appropriation.

HAVANA. July 5 .- The house of reprentatives was within one of having and members-elect who are revolutionary veterans agreed to take their seats irrespective of party, for the purpose of passing measures authorizing and prescribing the manner of the distribution of the proposition regarding an additional loan and appropriating an additional \$50,000 for Cuba's exhibit at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Enough veterans will be present today to make a quorum and a message will be presented from President Palma regarding the legislation desirable to be adopted to dispose of the whole matter of army payment. and members-elect who are revolutional

Fable of the Judge. traveler stopped at the gate of a fine country sion, and said to a grave-looking person smok on the porch: the porch:
will you be good enough to tell me if this
road to Cowburg?"
s,' was the reply,
imay I inquire the distance?"
miles."

Inaugural Address Pleases Islanders—
Give Ball and Athletic Sports to Welcome New Executive.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 5.—Judge Beekman Winthrop was inaugurated as governor of Porto Rico yesterday. The ceremonles were opened by the firing of a national salute, followed by an imposing patriolic demonstration. The city was profusely decorated.

The theater was packed when Gov. Huntarrived, accompanied by Judge Winthrop. Gov. Hunts address was one of affectionate farewell. He advised the people not to expect too much immediately from the national government and to prove their capacity before statehood was granted them. The governor closed his address by introducing Judge Winthrop, to whom the oath was administered by Justice Quinones. The new governor made an excellent impression. In his address he promised the extension of the school system, the building of roads and the impartial execution of all laws. He advised the Porto Ricas that they must work out their own salvation, as the government could not help them beyond protecting life and property and giving every one a chance.

After the inaugural ceremony, Gov. Winthous, Minthrop, Mint

10c White India Linen 31c 8½c Shirting Cambrics and 3½C Checked Bed Calico for 32C Queen Quality Shoes

be the guest of St. Louis friends for 10 days.

Mrs. John P. Wilson joined the members of her family in Charlevoix, Mich., the latter part of the week. They will remain all summer.

Mrs. Horeston Forse and Miss Alma Forse departed last week for the northern lake resorts, to be absent all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson of Hotel Beers have given up their apartment and gone to housekeeping at 4629 Berlin avenue.

Mrs. E. M. Jourdan of New York will be a guest at Hotel Beers for a fortnight.

Miss Amy Samuels departed late in June for Grand Haven, Mich., where she went to open Mrs. W. Adderton's cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowler, who were married in June, have returned from their honeymoon journey through Colorado.

Mrs. Goerge Dudley, of Florence, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Eugene Williams of

A person in order to be healthy must get rid of the waste products (or poisons) of the body. Nature has provided four ways to get rid of them: The Bowels, the Kidneys, the Bladder and the pores of the Skin. and the pores of the Skin.

If the bowels become inactive, that portion of the food which should be thrown off lies in the intestines and decomposes, causing blood, nerve, liver and kidney trouble, and closes the pores of the skin, thus creating disease in the entire system.

### GRIFFIN EXCURSION. Sunday, July 10 RAILWA

Train leaves Union Station 9:20 a.m.; returning arrives St. Louis 10:20 p. m. Tickets, Sixth and Olive streets and excursion agents at Union Station and Tower Grove. Call at office for excursion list.

AMUSEMENTS. JERUSALEM
REPRODUCED AT WORLD'S FAIR
Featival parade daily at 3 o'clock. See the
Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Mosque of 'Jinar.
Diorama of the Mt. of Olives, Jews' walling
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WEST END HEIGHTS CRAWFORD THEATER LOCUSE French Fele, Franco-American Society, July 14, Evenings 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. Nights 15, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1. Mats. 25, 30 REFINED VAUDEVILLE.
atinees at 3:30. Night performances 8:30
y, Marbet street care direct—all cars transThe finest Scenie Ballway in the world.

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Miss Bess Green of Dallas, Tex...
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of the skin, thus creating disease in the entire system.
You can immediately relieve and permanently cure yourself of stubborn constipation or distressing stomach trouble and perfectly regulate your kidneys and liver by taking one dose a day of DRAKE'S PALMETTO WINE. Any reader of this paper can secure absolutely free a bottle by writing to Drake Formula Co., Drake Building, Chicago.

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Olile Young & Bro.

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# LAST DAY! LA CHANCE! LAST CAL

Tons of Goods, Dampened by Bursting Pipe, Must Go Tomorrow for Any Price!

Every Stitch Must Go by 6 p. m. Wednesday! Nothing Can Remain! No Matter What They Bring!

News Item in Last Monday's Globe-Democrat. Broken Water Pipe Causes Heavy Loss.

A burst water pipe at the Globe store, Seventh and Franklin avenue, yesterday flooded a part of the building and caused damage estimated at \$15,000. For nearly an hour the water flowed and it was only stopped when the water department shut off connections supplying the structure.

worth up to

50c.

inches wide, for...

colors, for ...

Suits for.

Shoes for ...

for.

39c and 50c Corded 1212C

59c Silk Mousseline, 27

45c China Silks, all

Lawns and Batistes

Men's Blue Serge

10c Blue Chambray Prints

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Ladies' Fancy Waists

Take Them Away! Some Slightly Damp Almost All Perfect! At Any Old Price!

News Item in Last Monday's Repub-

Stock Damaged by Water.

A water pipe on the second floor of the Globe store, Seventh and Franklin avenue, broke yesterday afternoon, resulting in damage to

the stock from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Quick work by the salvage corps saved much of the stock from damage.

FREE! THEATER TICKETS

To Forest Park Highlands and Suburban Gardens

10c

55c

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5c

ANY piece of Music in the house for

A dozen Linen Collars for 5c

Cluett-Peabody's 1.00 Monarch Shirts for.... Two yards of Baby Rib-

bons for. American Beauty 1.00

25c Corsets for... Ladies' 15c Full Seamless Hose for ...

Men's White Overalls 5c

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for

1.00 R. & G. Brand Corsets for...

Ladies' 15.00 Silk Suits for ...

Screen Windows-extend to 37 inches, for

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Reproduction of Famous Battles of the Anglo-Boer War

Today at 3:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. GRAND WEDDING RECEPTION TODAY At Close of 3:30 Performance on the Occasion of

MARRIAGE OF GENERAL CRONJE and MRS. JOHANNA STERTZEL. Handsome card SOUVENIRS presented to each visitor as a memento of this interesting occasion. Special music by the Philippine, Indian and Staats Artillery Bands.

NOT ON THE PIKE But South of Ferris Wheel, east of Agriculture Building. Special Intra-Admission, with senting accommodations, Bleachers, 25c; Grand Stand 50c; Box seats, \$1. Children under 12 admitted to Grand Stand, 25c.

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YOU NEVER WILL FORGET IT. You can not appreciate the electrical beauties of the great Fair until you take a night trip on

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Cincinnati vs. St. Louis. Game Called at 3:45 O'Clock

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Seats at Boliman's.

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# DOWIE POSES AS

Dowie to bring on rain. He prayed, and the rain came. His paper says:

"But the general overseer had prayed scarcely fifteen minutes when it was noticed by many that the clouds were gathering from the east and from the west, from the north and south, and were accumulated to the service of whisky?

Trom the north and south, and were accumulated to the service of whisky?

Madam: Of those are nightcaps.

DROUTH BREAKER

"The rain began to fall, and before thirty minutes had elapsed there was a tremendous downpour, such as Zion City had not seen for many months.

"It is likely that the scoffers will declare it was simply a coincidence, but coincidences are in the province of God. "It is the hand of God honoring his prophet."

"We fell certain that the rain would come when Ellight the Bestorer came to his own beloved city, but that we could not expect it before. "We believe, and our hearts are assured, that it had been all prearranged by God and that it was only at his bidding that his beautiful demonstration took place."

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\$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, in fact, choice of any in the house, one day only, sale price .... \$ 1

15.00 Tourist Jackets, \$5.00 White Duck Coats,

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### STORYETTES OF THE DAY BEFORE THE CONVENTION

and everywhere.

In the afternoon it rained and a c are-ful search failed to disclose their whereabouts.

Old they see their shadows and retire, on sleepless vigil all Saturday

ccording to tradition.
"Where is Sheehan?" was the question state delegation. "Sheehan? Why he was around here a

while ago. Ask that man over there. Maybe he can tell you."
"Sheehan? I don't know. He was here

THE Tammany delegation had a close call coming around the Horse Shoe call coming around the Horse Shoe bend, near Altoona, Pa., early Sun-day morning. As the special train bearing the members of the organization was whisking along at a record-breaking speed, the rear car left the rails on a curve and bumped along the ties for a few seconds. There was some lively scrambling in the sleepers and the occupants were on their

"It looked for a time as though Parker would have his own way as far as New York was concerned," said the same Tam-

ALL, suave and agreeable to every give me one of them buttons and tell me body that called at the headquarters of the Indiana delegation was excongressman B. F. Shively of South Bend.

Every Indianian around the headquarters bet." with a badge on that was approached for news as to what was going on referred the

ly man in Indiana that is a good man whether Devery is willing to be

office.

"Some of our delegation are for me to be nominated to that position, but I am not in any sense a candidate. Of course if the position was tendered me I could not the position was tendered me I could not shirts."

"Is it valuable? Well, I should say. In the morning send it to a fireproof laundry. A friend told me about a St. Louis laundry that burned up and with it 39 of his shirts."

AMMANY was very much in evidence

tentive listeners than the Tamma-nyites. "A Hot Time Tonight" evoked that the Missouri delegation had joined forces with the solid South. The applause was both loud and prolonged.

HAIRMAN of the state committee.

James K. Polk Hall, state senator from Pennsylvania, delegate-atlarge from the Keystone state, was very out the will of their peope.

to give to the public. When we meet tonight something may happen that will place

carry the state, and have had several that his crowd was it, and that Johnson's nes, but you can just put it down that was "nit." we will not stand to be counted out this

THOMAS F. SMITH (queer how all braves. Rooms had been engaged for the to turn out. "Bim" has an answer ready. Tammany delegates, but when they arrived it is a button with his own face on it they found that the engagement did not carry them over the control of the co carry them over the convention period, and it was up to the secretary to find a roof to shelter his charges.

He was equal to the emergency, and by evening had them all quartered and satis-When a kicker appeared, Mr. Smith dip-

lomatically steered him around to the bar and before the interview was finished the one that kicked was satisfied that he was quartered in a room fit for a prince.
"Too busy, too busy, my son," said Mr. mith to the interviewer, when asked for a statement as to what Tammany would "I have a carbuncle on the back of my neck and I cannot answer questions by

either nodding or shaking my head." OL. JIM GUFFEY, the arbiter of Pennsylvania's deeds in this con-vention, has a room at the Jefferson and another one at the South-son Hotel yesterday afternoon. They ern. The two hotels are wide apart. worked in pairs. One orator would declare He was bewailing to a friend the amount Parker was the best man for the party to of walking he had to do, even to catch a nominate. He would get a crowd and his

street cars. ile," said he. Money is no object with ination.

places about the Guffey Red Devil if you during the greater part of the afternoon do," said his friend.

But nothing dismayed, the Keystone boss was negotiating for a red whizz-cart

RS. MARTIN W. LITTLETON is vention, its work or its candidates. here to hear her husband's nomi-Though the mother of four children She is very girlish-looking and some of the old Texas friends of Brooklyn's borough president asked him jokingly if he had brought his daughter to the convention.

Half a dozen small boys are making money by standing at the corner of the money by standing at the corner of the corner of the politicians.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, wearing an expensive Panama, started by the corner. nating speech for Judge Parker.

of Judge Parker, denaments the started to have the last w

Democracy quartered at the "He's a pretty good-looking farmer," re-Southern. In the morning the sun was shining and the leaders were here, there he had studied the jurist's portrait for a

OL. WILLIAM GREEN STERRETT

"Where is Sheehan?" was the day York the Planters' Hotel to take some of the morning air, and when he reached Broadway found a man wavering on the curb

"Great heavens, neighbor," said the man this morning, but I have not seen him to Col. Sterrett, 'how bright the man referred to.

Great neavens, neighbor,' said the man to Col. Sterrett, 'how bright the moon is this morning.'

the same. It was the same with Charles
F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, as it was
with William F. Sheehan, leader of the
New York state delegation.

VERY visitor to the California headquarters who ate a plum or a
prune was given a Hearst button.

we will have to go back to our states and make the best of it," said Senator Dubois of Idaho and ex-Senator Frank Cannon of Utah. "Everybody else in the states will bolt

suppose," said a friend.
"Indeed, everybody will, but," added both Cannon and Dubais, in chorus, "we can't. We bolted from the Republican "Most of us were out in the aisles in our ajamas in a second," said one of the dele-

### INCIDENTS OF THE CONVENTION

"'Scuse me, jedge," said a waiter in the Southern today, addressing Elliott Dan forth of New York, "but won't you please T ALL, suave and agreeable to everygive me one of them buttons and tell me
body that called at the headquarters
this: One of us here has bet a dollar that

"Speaking of the platform," said Patrick E. McCabe, the Albany member of the quirer to Mr. Shively.

"See Shively," they said. "He is our candidate for vice-president. We want to show the people that Fairbanks is not the after which we shall be able to find out

for that office. "Here, Ryan, put this in the saie, said guest at the Southern, as he turned in a big, soft bundle. "Is it valuable? Well, I should say. In the saie, said a guest at the Southern, as he turned in a big, soft bundle. "Is it valuable? Well, I should say. In the saie, said a big, soft bundle." "Here, Ryan, put this in the safe," said

In the Jefferson stood an elderly man T AMMANY was very much in evidence in the lobby of the Southern Monday afternoon. You could find them everywhere, even some of them lined up against the auxiliary bar that the management considered would be necessary to minister to the wants of the thirsty trav-

When Seymour's St. Louis band he was Mayor Cheney of Oak Park, 1ll. He is a Republican and well known in his own state. The Iowa delegates will arrive today some applause, but when "Dixie" was Their chairman, E. M. Carr, publisher of played the enthusiasm of the New York-

in reading over carefully a stack of Hearst literature, and arranging it in neat little

emphatic in his claims that Pennsylvania could be carried for the Democratic party this fall. He was equally noncommittal as to what Pennsylvania would do.

"When our delegation first met we decided that we had nothing to say. When we met the second time we had the same we met the public. When we meet to travel with him and his own friends. what Johnson warmly for his hospitality. Then he hot-footed to the national committee "We have the votes in Pennsylvania to and filed his credentials, serving noti-

year the same as we have been since time laughed Gunn, when he was asked about immemorial. break up the amenities of life."

these New York political lights have F as their middle initial) was the prophet at Chicago, and had Roosevelt and posiest man around the Southern. He is Fairbanks buttons all ready before the the secretary of Tammany, and on him denominating speeches were made. People volved the securing of quarters for his have a way of asking him how it's going

"They've got me guessing! Bim!

John O'Brien, mayor McClellan's secre tary, was a grand spectacle in the Southers yesterday afternoon. The left lapel of his coat was hidden behind an ornate gilt badge bearing a portrait of New York's mayor "Where are McClellan's presidential headquarters. John?" asked a friend. Just then Mr. O'Brien lifted his hat to

mop his perspiring brow, and the other said "Oh, I see, under your hat."

"There's nothing to it but Parker," an enthusiastic Indiana delegate told Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall. "Well, we're in Missouri now, and you'l

"Orators" for Hearst invaded the Jefferpartner would walk up and denounce Parker, declaring Hearst should have the nom

Several pairs of this class of spellbinders kept things noisy in the lobby Thomas F. Ryan, the Metropolitan Street Raliway magnate, is here attending the convention. He said he "wouldn't say a word to anybody on earth," about the con-

oney by standing at the corner of the

GREAT crowd of prosperous Indiana when the wind lifted his that and sent it spinning up Twelfth street.

The mayor is a man of sdignity, but the corner.

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the youngsters tried to stop it by stepping on it. "That hat cost \$50." A youngster finally landed the hat, and returning it to the mayor was rewarded

Our great Midsummer Sales now going on in every

department.



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### A Sale of Women's Very Fashionable Summer Clothing

That 'll' be of great importance to all ladies who wish to be economically and stylishly dressed. All are new, desirable garments, priced low just when you need them most.

Women's Wash Suits Every odd Wash Suit in our stock reduced for clearance—all colors, materials, styles and sizes—suits worth from \$18 down to \$6 have been reduced to \$10, \$7.50, \$5.

Walking Skirts

New White Mohair, black
Panama and fancy light
mixture walking skirts

— beautifully plaited
and elegantly finished—
all lengths—real value
37.50—special
Wednesday ... \$5.00

White Linen Skirts
All the very newest ideas
in White Linen Skirts, plaited and with or
plaited

New Tourist Coats

New Tourist Coats, made of white duck, with coat collar and belted back—swell new styles, very \$3.75 Chiffon Capes Girls' Wash Dresses Chiffon Capes, with long streamer fronts, also net, point d'esprit, liberty satin and mousseline de soie capes half prices—\$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.50 We must close out all Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 4 to 14 years, all materials and styles—prices are 32.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and ....... 35C

# A Record-Breaking Millinery Sale

This great millinery sale, which started today, is notable not only for the low prices presented, but for the extraordinary style and quality of the hats themselves. It's the greatest millinery sale ever

50c for \$2.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats

Hundreds of new summer hats, made of best straw braids, in all colors and combinations of sailors and toques, to be on sale Wednesday at same ratio as bought—onefourth and one-fifth their actual values. Judge the prices for yourself.

50c for \$2.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats.

75c for \$3.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats. \$1.00 for \$4.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats.

75c for \$3.00 Duck Hats

A grand assortment of these popular summer hats were included in this great purchase. Fine white duck and white and tan linen, very newest shapes—all are clean and crisp—all have been made during the past ten days-correct for summer outing wear. \$1.00 for \$4.00 Duck Hats. \$1.25 for \$5.00 Duck Hats. 75c for \$3.00 Duck Hats.

### \$3.00 for \$7.50 Shirt-Waist Hats

Swell hats of finest duck, linen and straw braids, tastily trimmed, very smart and high-class—the proper hats for mediate midsummer wear, all colors and combinations, pure white, also white and black, white and navy, white and early, white and cardinal, white and cardinal, white and cardinal, tuscan and green, tuscan and black, etc., etc.—in short, hundreds of the latest combinations—to be sold at one-half and less than one-half regular prices, as follows:

\$3.00 for \$7.50 Shirt-Waist Hats.

\$4.00 for \$8.50 Shirt-Waist Hats.



China Plaques 

# A Great Trunk Sale

A Manufacturer's Overstock of High-Grade, Finely Trimmed Trunks at Less Than the Regular Prices.

We have purchased from one of the largest trunk manufacturers in this country their entire surplus stock of high-grade hand-made trunks. These trunks are trimmed with solid cast copper, nickel and malleable iron, and are leather and steel bound. Locks and lock bolts are the very best and in every detail the trunks are high-grade and thoroughly first-class. Five hundred in the lot, including all sizes.

34-inch Traveling Trunks, value \$16.50 each choice of several styles in \$11.00 36-inch Traveling Trunks, value \$17.50 each —special in this \$12.00 \$12.00

Specials for This Week Grocery Finest Eastern granulated sugar at the lowest prices in St. Louis. The balance of this week we

offer nineteen pounds of the very best grade granulated sugar for \$1.00, or \$5.10 per hundred. 

offer nineteen pounds of the very be Barr's Concord Grape Juice, regular price 25c per pint—sale '\$2.30 pice, 20c—per dozen. \$2.30 price, 20c—per dozen. \$2.30 price, 20c—per dozen. \$2.5c Grape Pint Olives (fine for Fair lunches), regular price 13c per 10c bottle, for this week. 10c Deviled and Potted Ham or Tongue, regular 5c value—this week. 10c Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 2, pounds for Bolled Ham or Dried Beef (machine cut), regular value 30c per pound—sale price 12c per can—sale price 12c per can—sale price 10c, or, per dozen. \$1.10 Libby, McNiel & L4bby Corned Beef Hash, regular price 12c per can—this week. 10c

Jello, the hasty dessert, assorted flavors, regular price 10c— 25c sale price, 3 packages for.....25c

regular price 25c per bottle \$1.00



The Importations for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1904, of

G. H. MUMM & Co.'s Champagne, were 50,975 CASES.

MORE than the importations of any other brand.

Extra Dry of the superb New Vintage now arriving is conceded to be the choicest Christine produced this deeade.

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# WOMEN'S 50e STOCKS—A styles—Wednesday, choice 710 July Clearance Sale of Millinery. AND S TRIMMED HATS-Black and colors-in this Hand-made black and colors wednes 1.95 Wednesday,

July Charance Sale of Black Goods. 

July Clearance Sale of Colored Dress Goods.

85-INCH ALL-WOOL COL-ORED VOILES—25 different shades to choose from—60c value—in this sale Wednesday at, 390 84-INCH BLUE AND BROWN
BRILLIANTINE—AN excellent wearing quality—fully
worth 78c—in this
saie Wednesday,
yard

27-INCH SILK MOUSSELINE
—A sheer, well made material for summer wear—all
the wanted shades—
36c value—in this
sale Wednesday, yd. 16C

Sanitary Folding COUCHES

Complete with folding pad or mattress, covered with fancy cretonne or art denim-together with double pillow or bolster -regular \$12 valuessale. Wednesday, yd. ... 38C
24-INCH TWILL AND SATIN
FOULARDS—Your choice of
any Foulard in the house—
goods that sold earlier in the
season up to \$1.00—all go in
this sale. Wednes—
day, at yard. ... 48C
44-IN. BLACK SILK GREN—
ADINES—In scrolls, dots and
striped effects—90c values
—in this sale.
Wednesday, yard ... 59C
19-IN. HIGH-GRADE LOUIS—
INE AND TAFFETA FANCY
SILKS—Just the thing for
the popular shirt-waist suits
—worth up to \$1.19—in this
sale. Wednesday, at,
yard ... 68C

July Clearance Sale of Embroiderics. Se EMBROIDERIES-2 inches be EMBROIDERIES 31/2 in. choice at, yard ......46 wide—Wednesday, choice at, yard wide—Wednesday, choice at, yard NAINSOOK AND SWISS EMBROIDERY ALLOVERS—22 inches wide — floral and wheel effects—suitable for shirt waists—none in this lot worth sless than \$1.25 a yard and some have sold for \$1.75 yard—in this sale Wednesday, choice at, yard

July Clearance Sale of Laces.

19c BLACK SERPENTINE LACES—Narrow and wide effects—different styles—Clearance Sale Price, yard ......50 19c BLACK AND WHITE CLUNY INSERTIONS — A large assortment of short lengths—Clear-ance Sale Price, yard 

July Clearance Sale of Women's Summer Gloves. Short and elbow length—a rows of stitching—sizes from 6 to 7½—Clearance Sale Price Wednesthe LISLE GLOVES About 70 pairs—slightly soiled from being shown on our counter—Clearance 250  Petticoats and Children's Dresses.

\$1.75 Wash Waists, 84c. Beautiful white India Lawn Waists, made in the new Bertha yoke effects, with dainty lace yoke Bertha made with rows of insertion and lawn, trimmed with lace edging—tucked stock collar and cuffe—in the long blouse front model—new sleeves—you positively can't duplicate them under \$1.75—Clearance Sale Price......

89c WASH WAISTS, 45c.

lade of good serviceable white lawn, with tucked front—prettily trimmed with lace and insertion—tucked back—made with plenty of fullness—perfect fitting—in all sizes, and fresh and clean—regular \$80.

\$1.25 WASH WAISTS, 59c.

\$2.00 WASH WAISTS, \$1.10.

\$3.00 SILK WAISTS, \$1.69.

Plain tailored Jap Silk Waists—tucked back and front—good quality silk—full sleeves—neat stock collar—in black and white— 1 60 regularly sold for \$3.00—

Clearance Sale Price.

and fresh and clean—regular 89c waists—Clearance Sale Price.....

fade of the best quality Taffeta, in the season's best and most popular styles—Waists stylishly trimmed and tucked—skirts full—new kilted style—they come in all colors and styles—Suits sold earlier at \$20.00— CHILDREN'S \$1.25 DRESSES, 59c

Made of fast colored Gingham, with pretty 10ffles over shoulders—trimmed with traid in
striped and figured designs—
sold regularly for \$1.25—
Clearance Sale Price.

S2.00 WASH SKIRTS, 79c.

Duck and Denim Skifts, made in walking is
only—braid trimmed, etc.—
worth \$1.50 and \$2.00—
Clearance Sale Price.

Clearance Sale Price. 75c GINGHAM PETTICOATS, 37c.
Neat striped Gingham Petticoats, with wide ruffles, cut liberally wide—in pink, blue and ruffles, cut liberally wide—in pink, blue and sold earlier at \$1.75—Clearance Sale Price. Neat striped Gingham Petticoats, with wide ruffles, cut liberally wide—in pink, blue and tan stripes—regularly sold\*
st 75c—Clearance
376. 37c \$12.50 FOULARD SUITS, \$4.95.

0 odd suits in assorted sizes and styles—made of good Satin Foulard—only one or two of a style—suits worth up to \$12.50—Clearance \$2.50—Clearance \$4.95 \$25.00 SILK SUITS, \$13.75. 

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\$20 Silk Suits, \$8.75.

Made of the best quality Taffeta, in the sea-

\$6.00-Clearance Sale Price..... Of linen crashes, lawns and chambrays, in various styles—waists with tucked back and front, also with shoulder capes—trimmed with braids and inserting to match—skirts cut full

July Clearance Sale of

Summer Shoes.

WOMEN'S \$2.50 SHOES \$1.65-Patent colt vamp WOMEN'S DONGOLA OXFORDS WOMEN'S CHOCOLATE OX-

BOYS' HIGH-GRADE SHOES—Lace or blucher style—high or low cut—patent colt, vici kid velour and box calf.

Sizes 9 to 13½—regular \$2.00 values—Wednesday 1.45

Bixes 13 to 2—regular \$2.50 values—Wednesday 1.65

Bixes 2½ to 5½—regular \$2.00 values—Wednesday 1.90

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Bixes 2½ to 5½—regular \$2.00 values—Clear of ortable—all sizes—plenty for all—50c values—Clear ance Sale Price. 250

July Clearance Sale of Women's and Children's Underwear WOMEN'S WHITE SHAPED AND LISLE THREAD ECRU VESTS—Misses' and Children's White Lisle Thread Vests and Lace Trimmed Pants—regular 250 values—Clearing 121C WOMEN'S VESTS—Low neck and sleeveless—taped neck and arms—odd lots of 10c, 124c and 150 goods—Clearing 5C women's sale Price 124c and 150 goods—Clearing 5C sale Price 27C women's State White Lisle Lace Trimmed regular and extra size Vests—all low neck and sleeveless with silk ribbon at neck and arms—odd lots of 10c, 124c and 150 goods—Clearing 5C women's State Wilker 125c women's State Wilker 125c women's State Price 27C wome

July Clearance Men's Furnishings. MEN'S \$1.00 AND \$1.25 SHIRTS FOR 57c-Plain and plaited bosoms —plain white air cells, colored madras, plain and fancy Oxfords and imported cheviots—all the new pattern effects— MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHIRT-WAISTS-Soft laundered-with and without cuffs attached—made of madras and percales in a limitless variety of neat colorings—shirts are regular 75c values—shirt-waists are worth \$1.00—

Clearance Sale Price.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Of balMEN'S UNDERWEAR—Silk and briggan—double seated draw-ers—shirts with ribbed bottom \$1.50 to \$2.50 values ance Sale Price Per garment 750

MEN'S 25c SILK BOWS ......10c MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR 25c
MEN'S 5c and 7c HANDKERCHIEFS. 3c MEN'S 19c HALF HOSE MEN'S 50c HALF HOSE

July Clearance Sale of HOSIERY WOMEN'S 50c HOSE, 25c-Black laces, vertical stripes, black gauze

lisle, garter tops, drop stitch, gauze cotton, split sole, ingrain top—silk embroidered—black and white extracted Hose—all Hermsdorf dye—double sole and high spliced heel and toe—50c and some 75c values—Clearing Sale Price... 256

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Never before has your money had such purchasing power as is possible in this July Clearance Sale

39c China Salad Bowls..... 25c China Cake Plates... 80c Blue Flemish Steins... 80c China Decorated Sugar and Creamers... 20c China Decorated Cups and Saucers... 75c China Decorated Chop Plates

Cuspidors decorated .....25c 25c Window Screens..... 25c Sc White Dinner and Soup 40 Plates 40
6c White Tea and Ple 3c

\$2.25 Three-Burner Gas Stoves \$10.00 Refrigerators ... \$2.00 Wash Wringers. Plates JC 75c Galvanized Iron Wash 59c 75c Soreen Doors 50c Soreen Doors 75c Garden Hose Reels 45c Soreen Doors 75c Soreen Do

60c Step Ladders—five foot 296 35c Nickel-Plated Oil Stove Tea Kettles.... 50c Granite Iron Kettles
with cover.
90c Copper Bottom Wash
Boliers—i-quart size.
\$1.50 Four-Burner Oil

79e DRAWERS, 42e—Of good cambric—umbrella style—deep flounce of embroidery or lace—Clear:
ance Sale Price ...... 420 82.00 PETTICOATS, \$1.17—Of good quality cambric—deep lawn flounce—ruffle with rows of heavy torchon lace insertion and deep lace edge—worth up to \$2—Clearance Sale Price......

\$3.98—Of fine French lawn—elaborately trimmed with imported lace and embroidery—slightly soiled—Clearance Sale 3.98

July Clearance Sale of Linens and Domestics.

not laying in a supply of these goods. The qualities will suit, the most exacting—the prices are within the reach of the most hard-pressed purse.

most hard-pressed purse.

SOILED PATTERN CLOTHS—
Fine ones and good ones—all
linen and mercerized—perfect
in every particular—just a little soiled, that's all—values
are \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.00 and
\$1.50, and they will be soid
at \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
and TURKEY-RED AND WHITE
FRINGED CLOTHS 15-8
size—the best 75c
kind—at 39c
FRUIT NAPKINS — 17-inch
size—worth 50c dozen 26
—each Napkin 26
Be AND 6c CRASH TOWELL
—15 inches—at,
yard 32c toe CRASH TOWELING Un-bleached—all linen 420

80c BLEACHED TABLE DAM-ASK-60 inches wide-good quality-yard..... 170 FINE 60e MERCERIZED DAMASK—Exquisite 390 good DAMASKS—Bleached and unbleached—60 inches wide—35c and 40c 25c Se TURKIMI TOWELS—Good size and weight— 50

19-IN, 1946 GLASS TOWEL-ING—Several size checks—red and blue— 820 WHITE CAMBRIO REM-NANTS — Up to 5 yards — Berkeley and Lonedale — 50 

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Trousers—Wednesday... 1.20 Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Trousers—Wednesday... 1.90 Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Trousers-Wednesday. 2.75 BOYS' \$1.30 AND \$1.78 LONG PANTS—Ages 85C Wednesday......85C

SWEET, ORR & CO.'S OVERALLS AND JUMP-ERS-Union made-plain blue or atriped-regular 90c and \$1.00 grade — in

July Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Price
BOYS' 75c WASH SUITS
Sallor blouse style-trimmed collars—tast colorssizes 3 to 8 years—
Clearance Sale Price... 450 BOYS' 50c ALL-WOOL VA-CATION KNEE PANTS-Well made-strong and durable-medium dark pat-terns-all sizes-Clearance Sale Price... 250 Clearance Sale
Price
BOYS' Soe SUMMER SHIETS
Fast colored madras cloth
detachable cuffs—big assortment of patterns
Clearance Sale
Price
296

Price
BOYS' 35c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—Tan and pink
shades—all sizes 24 to 34—
Clearance Sale 196
BOYS' 25c NECKWEAR—
Made in the new shape bows
from fine silks—
Clearance Sale Price... 100
BOYS' 75c SHIRT WAISTS BOYS' 75c SHIRT WAISTS
AND BLOUSES—Fine materials—best standard makes
—all sizes—Clear—
ance Sale Price ...... 39c 

July Clearance Sale of White Goods and Wash Goods

Don't hesitate come at once -buy and buy liberally - the values are great. MADRAS — All white — 32 inches wide— 100 

# Rose Marion Interviews Judge Parker's Daughter, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall.

# FOUND DYING ON THE TOP OF A FLYING TRAIN

St. Louisan's Body Lifted Down at Joliet After Tragic Ride From Chicago Yards, Where His Skull Was Crushed Against Viaduct.

DID COMPANION HOLD HIM ON AND THEN DESERT HIM?

Police Give No Credence to Early Theory That Young Emmet Newman Was Murdered-Body Arrives at Mother's Home Tonight.

body of Emmett Newman, 23 years old, of 2830 North Eleventh street, will arrive in St. Louis this evening from Joliet, Ill., where he died in St. Joseph's Hospital two hours after being found in a dying condition on the top of the baggage car of a Chicago & Alton train, a hole in his cheek and his skull fractured.

Jollet police officials have investigated the theory that young Newman was shot while on top of the coach, but declare there is no ground for the theory. They declare the injuries were undoubtedly inflicted by Newman's head striking a viaduct, probably while the train was pulling out of Chicago. All the way to Joliet the dying man clung to the car, and the only mystery in the case is how his strength lasted during such

### Did He Have

Companion ?

It has been learned from the Chicago ce that Newman left his boarding place with one John Brassy. Whether or Brassy held his unconscious companion the coach until Joliet was reached and then abandoned him is not known.

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Newman, until a month ago, was employed in a St. Louis brewery, but lost his place. Being unable to find work in St. Louis after trying for a week, he went to

### Had Two

supled one room in Chicago and vacated. The menu cards were in cream vellum. Lorenz's drive, it is said, was made in order under which he has been laboring unless a not known. Neither has been seen since of Queen Charlotte on those for the ladies. Newman was found upon the top of the After the dinner there was a reception to

men were close friends. Mrs. Lee says, illumination of the Fair. After Cardinal and she was unable to persuade her son to Satolli left, there was dancing until midak away from them. She objected to night. she says, but they left together A few days ago Mrs. Lee received a letter from her son, in which he stated that he had been unable to find work in Chicago

She heard nothing more of him until Monday night she received a telegram stat-

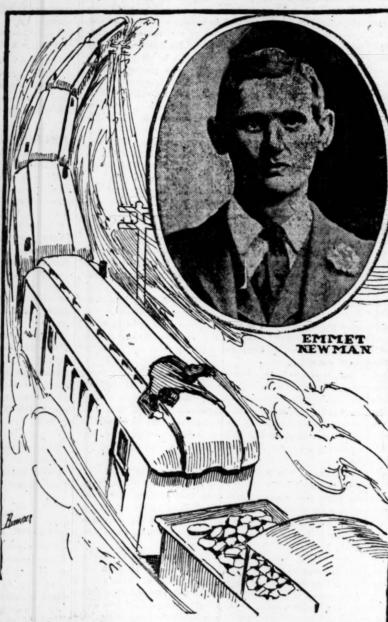
ing that he was dead.

The family came to St. Louis from Centralia, Ill., 14 years ago. Besides his mother the young man leaves four sisters and two

### "YATES RESUSED; THAT LET'S ME OUT," SAID ALSCHULER

Samuel Alschuler of Aurora, one of the four delegates-at-large from Illinois, wanted to spend Sunday in the art gallery at the World's Fair. He succeeded in obtaining special permission to enter the grounds, but when he applied for a special

Emmet Newman Found Dying on the Top of a Speeding Train



dinal's Honor at the Mercantile Club.

When in St. Louis Newman and the two opened and from there the guests saw the

Those who were present at the dinner were: Cardinal Satolli, Archolshop Glennon, Mgr. O'Connell, President and Mrs. Francis of the Exposition, Mr. and Mrs. Francis of the Exposition, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. V. Skiff, Mr. and Mrs. Alalsey C. Ives, Mr. Charles Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nugent, R. C. Kerens, and Mrs. D. C. Nugent, R. C. Kerens, Phil Scanlan, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hail, Dr. F. C. Rieloff, Dr. Wever, Count Limbourg-Stirum, G. Albert, G. Ziggal, Jules Boefve, Dr. Wagner, Col. and Mrs. Watson, Chevaller von Stelbral, Mr. Branchi, Mr. C. de Costa, Dr. Ketsner, Theophile, Papin, Judge Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers, Mayor and Mrs. Wells, Gen. Baker, Thomas Carter, Dr. William Harper of Chicago, Dr. Theodor Lewald, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Perry Beimont and Mrs. Lewis Nixon.

Illinois Man Heads University.

special to the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5.—Dr. John A. Kumler of this city has been elected mit to visit the art gallery on Sunday, president of Walden University of Nashwas told "that privilege was just refused the governor of Illinois."

"Then there is no chance for the might-have-been," said Alschuler, who, in 1900, was the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois against Richard Yates.

"Enter the Walden University is one of the strongest institutions endowed and supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church for freedmen. The medical school in connection with the university is the result of gifts from Messra. Meharry, father and uncle of Rev. Mr. Fumler's wife.

Final Dinner Will Be Given in Car. Arrest of Swimming Teacher Follows Convention Visitor Fears She Was a Drowning of George Lorenz, Would-Be Bridge Diver.

about 200 guests. The roof garden was len, an expert swimmer, who attempted to opened and from there the guests saw the save Lorenz's life after he struck the water.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

# BABE CHRISTENED

Named in Replica of Church of Holy Sepulchre.

A NATIVE PRIEST OFFICIATED

American Guests Witness a Unique Ceremony Within the Walls of Jerusalem at Fair.

Just as babies are christened in Palesne, the 3-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phares Be-Hannesey of Zehneh. Syria, was christened Monday afternoon at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, within the walls of Jerusalem, at the Fair. In the presence of numerous invited guests, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Be-Hannesey, the elaborate ceremony of the Marounite church was carried out by Rev. Neomi. The occasion demonstrated among other things the superb patience of the baby, for although quite half an hour was onsumed in naming her Victoria Josephine, she bore herself with the greatest decorum, not even protesting against parts of the ceremony which must have they were for the American guests.

ceremony did not take much accoun of the father, who had little to do other than to look on. The mother had some-

than-to look on. The mother had somewhat more to do, but the godfather and sponsor had more to do than either. These were A. Shamon and Nabeha Srouge, and their parts were prominent ones, because the ceremony imposes upon them much of real responsibility for the future welfare of the child if ill befalls the parents.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Be-Hannesey entertained a few friends at a Syrian dinner.

Mr. Be-Hannesey is in America in the interest of the National Library and Industrial College of Syria, which he founded and off which he is president. He was educated at Northwestern University. When he went-back to Syrian not intending to remain there, he was engaged to a Missourigirl. But at Mt. Lebanon he met Malachlo Mansour Massad, a very beautiful girl, niece of a Marounite bishop, and within a week they were wed. The baby was born at chicago, where they spent some time during their tour of America.

With the exception of a stay at Wankesha, Wis., during the heated term, Mr. and Mrs. Be-Hannesey will remain in St. Louis until after the close of the Fair and will then return to Palestine by way of California.

# HAUNTS STATION FOR

Victim of the Litchfield Wreck.

Satolli will be given at the Mercantile Clark's natatorium at 1824 Pine street, and For nearly forty-eight hours J. H. La-Club at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The car- Thomas Murphy, a swimming teacher em- mont of 5428 Indiana avenue, Chicago, now dinal will make an address and there will ployed there, are under arrest at the Cen- at the Jefferson Hotel, has been frantically tral district police station, to be held until seeking tidings of the fate of his wife, Monday night Cardinal Satolli attended the coroner investigates the death of Pauline, who was to have left Chicago on Accompanying him then were a man whose name is said to be Frank Kale and another man, John Brassey. They had been Newman's companions in St. Louis general. The building was decorated with for a number of months. The three occupied one room in Chicago and vacated one room in Chicago and ment at one of the eastern resorts, where high salaries are paid to skilful divers. The police are still looking for John Mul- tween hope and despair, of these two days. He has haunted Union Station and the Wabash offices almost constantly, returning time and again to ask eagerly and fearand for John T. Boyd and Charles Fitz-gerald, who are said to have witnessed Lo-fully if there were tidings of the fate of

and for John T. Boyd and charles Fitz graid, who are said to have witnessed Love the property and goars. The property avigance and property avigance and property success that the property success the property success the property success the property success that the property success that success the p

Despairing of getting tidings in any other way, Lamont left Tuesday for Litchfield.

Fight in Pike Restaurant.

As the result of a fight in the Chinese restaurant in the Chinese restaurant in the Chinese village on the Pike at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, Willie Lee, employed at the restaurant, is at Fair police headquarters charged with astaulting Frank Tapee, said to be propriet tor of the place. Four young women entered the restaurant about 1 o'clock in the morning, just as Lee was about to leave Tapee ordered Lee to wait on them and the latter objected. Police arrived while the fight was in progress.

Befor is not Mrs. Hall's way.

One never forgets that she is a woman. No words of boy talk cross her lips. Still, she does not frown when those same words from the boys themselves.

That is one of the reasons, perhaps, that she is olive to daughter and son.

That is one of the reasons, her has been both daughter and son.

That is one of the reasons, herhaps, that she is a woman would. And they like her all the better because of her femininity.

Of her own boy, Alton Parker Hall, she is proud. She is glad that he in a way takes the place of the boy that has gone the fight way.

One never forgets that she is a woman.

No words of boy talk cross her lips. Still, she does not frown when those same words come unconsciously from the boys themselves.

She smiles when they laugh. Their games she plays as a woman would. And they like her all the better because of her femininity.

Women also are fond of her. Never have takes the place of the boy that has gone other women. They talked to me of her limb the society of new the died just at boyhood's best days does not frown when those same words come unconsciously from the boys themselves.

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HER FATHER IDEAL MAN TO ONLY DAUHTER OF

Tiny Victoria Josephine Be-Hannesey Rose Marion Finds Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall a Woman of Simples Tastes, Much Knowledge of Public Affairs and Capacity for Enjoying Life.



MRS. BERTHA BARKER HALL

### By ROSE MARION.

ITH little curls playing "ring around a rosy" on her white forehead and even down near her ears, with her head well held, with her brown eyes looking straight at the place where things are happening, with her little mouth in a half smile, the only daughter of Judge Alton Brooks Parker will look at the Democratic convention from the box of Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers of the Fair.

Men sitting in the convention will look at her and say, "Like her father."

It has never been my pleasure to see or know the man who is said to talk little, silk. Under the beautiful crystal candelaut who has made the whole United States talk much.

Family friends say that Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, whose girlhood name was bra of the "mirror room" above the green ertha Parker, is like her father, both as to countenance and character. Reriba Parker, is like her father, both as to countenance and character. Then his hair must be sandy in color, having no place even in the suburbs of was like an aureole auburn. It must grow thick. Hers is heavy. She wears it high and lets the When she came t

turis that have no fear of rainy days play as they will.

His eyes must be a good brown. Not the kind that once were gray and darkened.

Manning's brother, her costume was of nor like that unto faded black. But brown, with lights that are brown's own and no linen. or like that unto faded black. But brown, with lights that are prowns own and not lot of the state of the fris.

Her's is a postlion that is a bit hard judge Parker must have loads of private personal fun out of the world, with eyes to fill—the daughter of a presidential candidate and the wife of a minister. It at the same time. Whether all left on those for the gentlemen and a picture on those for the gentlemen and a picture ment at one of the eastern resorts, where her ears. Her forehead has both height and breadth, but the curls keep it from too would make any combination of po

> Her mouth likes the half smile. She does not laugh often, but the half smile is permitted to have as much fun as her curls. Her mouth is small and pretty. It is a woman's mouth, and no one yet has said that it is like unto that of Judgo Parker, except as far as the half smile is con-

Mrs. J. A. Laabs, Who Was Struck by Stray Bullet, Was Most Seriously Injured.

16 FIRE ALARMS SOUNDED

Majority Were Due to Fireworks, But None Was Serious-Many Windows Were Broken.

Thirty-two Fourth of July casualties have been reported to the police. There were no statalities, and only three of the cases were

o the City Hospital. Mrs. J. A. Laabs of 2614 South El street was the most seriously injured of these. She was struck in the forehead by a

beautiful hair, of her pleasing manner, of her taste in dress and above all of her love for her husband and children. In that she is like her father. Men will

bear witness this week to their opinion of him, but the women who know him have already shown their colors.

Women say that their admiration for Judge Parker is because of his manhood, because of his treatment of his mother, his wide his daughter and that their his daughter and the life with the same of his treatment of his mother. bis wife, his daughter and that dear lit-tie baby granddaughter of his, Mary Mo-Allister Hall. Which are much the same reasons, changed to the feminine gender, for which they admire Mrs. Hall.

UNDERSTOOD POLITICS. I am talking only from pictures when I call baby Mary McAllister Hall "dear." was in her grandfather's arms.

was in her grandfather's arms.

She is fortunate in having for her godmother Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Hall knows men as well as boys.

She has had ample opportunity in the
home of her father to meet men of naticnal renown. Her nearness to him has
caused her to know much of the world
and she understands situations well.

Of politics she will not talk—for publicetton.

Her English is exact. Her voice is

knowledge of combinations. That was noticed Monday night when she was a guest at the dinner given in honor of

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come unconsciously from the boys themselves.

She smiles when they laugh. Their games she plays as a woman would. And they like her all the better because of her femininity.

Women also are fond of her. Never have I heard kinder words of a woman from the general arrangement of the Exposition.

PETER FINLEY DUNNE

Is writing a new series of conversations between Mr. Hennessey and &

MR. DOOLEY FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Next Sunday "Mr. Carnegie's Hero Fund." Next Sunday, before becoming a hero, read what FMr. Dooley says.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ... cays that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. subscribed before me this 20th day of HARRY M. DUHRING.

Parker, Peace, Prosperity.

Chicago nominated a boss as well as a hero.

The head men at the Fair are not in it with headman

Folk on an anti-Folk ticket would be a great farcecomedy part.

Every World's Fair visitor staying over Sunday sees the greatest Sunday paper in the West-the Sunday Post-

The elective franchise in Colorado is not "unconstituare driven out of office.

The American compelled to pay \$32 for American steel that is sold to the foreigner for only \$24 ought to understand the tariff question very well.

### TAMMANY'S INSINCERE OPPOSITION.

In considering the appeals and threats of the opposition to Judge Parker's nomination, every Democrat who cher ishes the welfare of his party and his country should ask two question:

Do they signify anything of value to the party or to

In the light of these two questions, the appeals, arguagainst Judge Parker's candidacy are of no more weight than a feather. On the point of the sincerity of his oppothe New York state convention, April 8, 1904:

In such a grave crisis it has no favor to ask of the party in the nation except the privilege of serving it. That this have in store for him. That his career is over cannot be the candidate selected by the national convention.

by a majority of over 60,000 to the chief position in the is it that has caused this change? judicial system of this state, and during the last six years varying dignity, shining abilty and scrupulous fidelty that, the qualities of picturesqueness, of audacity, of spontaneif his term were to expire this year, he would undoubtedly ous utterance which constitute the spell that gifted youth matter of approving the treaty of Paris, but be those things Mr. Bryan has apparently allowed himself to drift from

offered to support with their votes. It was a higher comorator in the Tammany crusade against Parker, said:

"The majority report from the resolutions committee

dignity, shining ability and scrupulous fidelity."

But an examination into the value of Tammany's argutuents and threats against Judge Parker's candidacy ago had been too mean for his consideration. shows them to be "mere sound and fury signifying noth-

has been elected to the presidency since the war. the Democrats of the country that he could not be elected.

weight with the honest and intelligent Democrats of the concerned with his antagonists. The man who shook hearts Commoner. His convictions and the admiration and afsition to distinguished leaders of New York state as a so effectively applied to the crisis of eight years those convictions were soiled and the admiration and afrule is a purely selfish consideration for the interests of the ago the parable of Naboth's vineyard, is now defection of his followers cheapened. Gradually Mr. Bryan

The resolution of the Pennsylvania Delegation to support Judge Parker marks the final collapse of the opposition to the nomination of the New York jurist. It is expected that Maryland and West Virginia will follow Pennsylvania's lead today. The consensus of opinion of the Why should not the nomination be made by acclamation? It would express the highest wisdom of the Democracythe government to safe and sound principles.

### THE DESCENT OF BRYAN.

morning. His arrival caused no commotion whatever in to clasp his hand, to catch the words from his lips. His coming evoked only the mildest sort of interest. You could hardly call the crowd's attitude towards him ter of a world's desire."

tionally limited," but after the election the officers elected his position with regard to the situation confronting his better characterization, may be called the money power. ator Stone of Missouri, yet if Mr. Bryan be what he was

ments and threats of Charles Murphy, the Tammany leader. In that manner the assurance is still in evidence, but it generated a sort of frenzy almost religious in its essence. is a less ingenuous assurance than we used to know. His frankness persists in lingering traces, but it has touches sition to Judge Parker, it is only necessary to quote the of sophisticated reservation that make it seem much like test of rational analysis and it slowly lost its potency with doubt him. resolution offered by Senator Grady of Tammany Hall, on a mask of purposes. Indubitably the glamour of romance the American public who look at "things as they are." behalf of the minority of the committee on resolutions at has in some mysterious fashion vanished from this man in the last few years. He is not stripped of dig-"The Democracy of New York believes that the result nity. It would be absurd to say that he has become comof the presidential election now pending involves the very monplace. That he could never be, with his deeds and stence of constitutional government in this country, and sayings still fresh in men's memories. His triumphs canservice may be most effective, the delegation here elected assumed, for he still possesses no little of that personal ewere not adopted came to grief. The country returned to implied in his present apparent alliance with forces he is left free to take action at St. Louis as the majority attractiveness, that vigor and passionateness of feeling. prosperity through the operations of natural law and forgot thereof may consider more likely to insure the success of that aptness of phrase which must ever characterize "a tribune of the people." Far, indeed, must Mr. Bryan fall "Realizing, however, that the electoral votes of New York from his present position before it shall be safe to say that are absolutely essential to Democratic success, we submit he is a negligeable quantity in the higher politics of this to our brethren throughout the country that Alton B. nation; but that his position is not what it was is plain to Parker, a Democrat in the prime of life, has been elected the simplest person who reads the news of the day. What

In the first place, Mr. Bryan is older than he w has discharged the duties of his high office with such unoses upon the many. All of us out This was the unqualified indorsement of Judge Parker of us are victims of disillusion. We are not quite so sure because his vision was growing occluded by himself. He which the Tamamny men in the New York convention of anything as once we were of everything. The cynic could not put himself in the background at the Kansas pliment than the majority embodied in the resolutions in- ideals become a little tarnished by contrasting them with bigger in the platform than even the rights of the lesser structing the delegation to vote for him. Comparing the the experience met in trying to realize those ideals. Mr. two resolutions, the Hon. Bourke Cockran, now the chief Bryan is no exception to the rule. We cannot help but has been shaken, that his hopes have been defeated. With gives no reason why Judge Parker should be nominated, pity we find ourselves forced to the suspicion, if not the a reaffirmation of the '96 platform. He insisted upon him-The minerity report gives strong reasons why the nomi- conviction, that this erstwhile poet-statesman and prophnation should be made. The majority asks the nomination et-leader is a disappointed man. He may be disappointas a favor; the minority asks it on Judge Parker's gecord." ed in himself, or in the world, or in both, but disappointed It should be noted that Mr. Cockran did not treat these he is. His mood is not surly, neither is it crabbed, but his Tammany resolutions as a mere indorsement, but as a temper shows none of the geniality and generosity of outrequest to the Democrats of the nation from the Demo- look upon his time and his contemporaries which lent crats of New York, for the nomination of the state's charm to his early state of leadership. The man distinguished jurist. He says: "The minority asks it (the has grown. He has learned much. But it cannot be said nomination) on Judge Parker's record." In short, Tam- that he has broadened in his views, or that the wider synmany was then willing to ask the national Democracy to thesis that comes with years has mellowed him to tolnominate Judge Parker on his record, and his "unvarying erance. He has none of that fresh, large utterance which, springing from a heart simple and strong, finds straight-What has changed the minds of the Tammany leafers? way all kindred hearts-the utterance that made captive What has Judge Parker done between April 8 and July 5 the Chicago convention of 1896 and drew the millions to to turn them from ardent admirers and supporters to hear him in the most marvelous campaign in the history of the world on the reaffirmed silver issue, and Bryan, rather concentrated his powers upon things which a few years ism. He was still elequent, still commanding, still Bryan-

ing." Tammany has bitterly opposed every Democrat who kind in 1896 and 1900, we find trying to organize a tat- imperialist had he been willing to have foregone a part of terdemalion faction of obscurantists and obstructionists his platform, the triumph of which would have hurt this John Kelly, the Tammany leader in 1876, brought a against the plainly perceptible spirit of the time in 1904. howling mob of Tammany men to St. Louis to protest But a few years ago Mr. Bryan's thoughts were lofty and even minimized the importance of his party's sound docagainst the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden and to convince they fell from his lips in phrases losing none of their power trines with a purpose, unintentional perhaps, but not less because toned and touched with the virility that comes to evident for that, to aggrandize the paramountey of the Tanmany had no more ground of opposition to this great the speech of a man who has familiarized himself with doctrines upon which he made his first sensational, not to Democratic leader that it has now against Parker. Tilden the King James version of the Bible. He spoke with those say spectacular, eruption into politics. was nominated and carried New York by a plurality of biblical traces and tesselations of style which first gripped us in Mr. Kipling's earlier work, but as Mr. Kipling has intensified the opinion of conservative men that he was Grover Cleveland in 1884 was the black beast of the latterly become a pamphleteer of a faction and has fallen becoming the victim of self-obsession. The masses of his Tenmany organization. Bourke Cockran exhausted his into vulgarities, so Mr. Bryan's style, "subdued to what it party began to falter in their idealization of him and he ous vocabulary in trying to convince the Demo- works in," has dengenerated into something not a great was subtly discredited long before the movement began for cy that Cleveland was the wrong man to nominate and deal removed from billingsgate, and the content of his exld not carry New York. Cleveland was elected and pression is degraded to considerations wholly unworthy Meanwhile it is important to remember that Mr. Bryan to strike the best possible bargain for the Tammany dent, whom he does not like, has bought up delegation opportunity to profit by his political publicity. Coincidently ration. Its selfish interest has led it several times to the St. Louis convention. The orato manifested itself in his conduct a sense of pleaded so elequently for labor,

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In the Philippines is now issuing statements abusive of the nasty contests become and the proposed to compare the party of the nasty contests because in the proposed to enable manufacturers to pay higher varies in course in the propos that honored him, that still honors him in fact, though far this side of idolatry, is now corrupted and corrupting because it hearkens to him no longer as to an infallible oracle. Beneath his own dignity is Mr. Bryan's denunciation of

> Parker should be nominated on the first ballot. Why not? guage shows a passion that has supplanted reason. His the infallibility and impeccability of Mr. Bryan. forcefulness of old has become merely splenetic, and in the determination of the Democrats to get together upon almost vulgar. In his earlier manner of fighting his style continuance in what promised to become a Democratic dicsound platform, with a strong and safe leader. This was strong with the savor of exalted feeling; now, as tatorship. He saw all the forces of evil centering themwould be the most convincing proof to the country that the shown weekly in his Commoner and in the statement issued selves to the effort of deposing him. He discredited every Democratic party is prepared to serve the people, to restore last Sunday, his method of argument is debased to mis-Mr. William Jennings Bryan came to town Sunday that were used against him. That he was called an "an-symptoms of megalomania. Synchronously with all this the convention crowds. There was no rush to see him, justify his intimation that those who now give him battle marked degeneration of fiber in Mr. Bryan. Once the counfor supremacy in his party are thieves and corruptionists. try could not believe that Mr Bryan could proclaim in When Mr. Bryan first burst upon us at the Chicago convention it was in a roseate splendor of words that con- unsurprised when it learned that Mr. Bryan was allying himindifference, yet that attitude was very near to indif- centrated and sublimated a great general passion. About self with forces antagonistic to both the party and the ference. It was an attitude respectful enough, but in all that he had done before this sublime moment came to people. Mr. Bryan does not love the men with whom he is almost piteous contrast with the spirit and temper which him, was to deliver a very good tariff-reform speech in marked his appearance at Kansas City four years ago. Congress. He was practically unknown and totally in- but he hates Judge Parker and Grover Cleveland and every-It saddened one to remember how eight years ago the experienced in the larger politics, but there was an at- body who denies Bryan himself as a political god. country and even the world was ringing with his name, mospheric condition in the country intensified at Chicago, Again we see Mr. Bryan treading the "primrose path of how his utterances were thrilling the popular heart, how favorable to the flowering of his genius. The country had dalliance" with Mr. Gorman of Maryland. He is tricking it he seemed, indeed, "the pillar of a people's hope, the cen- passed through a period of dire distress. The servants of with the master trickster. Eight years ago it had been the country had been, at least guilty of farming out blasphemy to mention Bryan and Gorman in the same Sunday afternoon Mr. Bryan issued a statement as to the finances as well as the revenues, to what, for lack of breath. It is said that Mr. Bryan is still friendly to Senparty in national convention assembled. The statement, President Cleveland had erred in the matter of bond some years since, and if Senator Stone be a tithe of what which, eight years ago, would have been the topic of a issues that gave Wall street control of the money of his published record shows him to be, then Mr. Bryan has thousand tongues, was received by the party leaders the country. Commerce and manufactures were well- indeed gone swiftly down the declivity from statesman to and the delegates to the convention without excitement. nigh paralyzed. The farmer groaned under debt. The petty politician. It was lost in the ocean of convention news in the Mon- laborer suffered. Money was scarce. Discontent prevailed. day morning papers. It was only an interesting incident, Mr. Bryan at the psychological instant voiced that disscarcely worthy of comments "So passes the glory of this content in matchless phrases. He saw the world made What change has come over Mr. Bryan that he should thought, servile to British interests. He spoke with the be assured of something for themselves. He is trying to figure so poorly in the national convention of the party fervid passion of the firm believer for humanity and consolidate against the only organized sentiment of the

champion? He is much the same in appearance, though ver. The public rose to him. He had their hearts, his face has somewhat hardened in its lines. His man- their patriotism, their idealism, their imagination capner is as of old but for a lack of that assured buoyancy tive. His prophecy was of an Utopia, His dream

Bryanism toook on many of the aspects, some edifying, ment was tragic in that it purged the emotions. The ness proclaims in Mr. Bryan one of two things, either that movement was defeated, sadly let us confess, through the ts discontent. None the less did Mr. Bryan remain the hero of a cause—a cause that is never lost, a cause that has its motive, whatever its methods, in love of man for

the taking of Manila, the treaty of Paris, imperialism, with all its evils, in its train. Mr. Bryan, still true to his earlier self, espoused the cause of the lesser peoples. His vision at all, along lines which, if successful, can only mean the perwas otherwise clouded, however. He made a sorry figure petuation of those Republican policies he professes to deem as a volunteer colonel in the war, and he blundered in the abhorrent to true Americanism and civilization in general. All of us move away from our earlier enthusiasms. All could see many things, he could see none altogether clearly. strain crops out in us, against our will. Most of our City convention in 1900. He insisted that he should loom peoples, bigger than the issue of the tariff and the trusts. He insisted upon silver in the platform once more. He did note that his fervor is somewhat forced, that his faith | not say it in so many words, but what chiefly he was after was something in the nature of a personal vindication on self as the issue. So great then was the potency of his personality that he had his way in the convention, was re-

The issue of imperialism was weakened by Mr. Bryan's own imperialistic or autocratic contention that his ideas of four years before should prevail over the judgment of the majority of his party. The proof of his party's love for him, in surrendering to his will, did not touch him to humility. He grew in arrogance and he lost his mental sweep in self-contemplation. There was an almost imperceptible failing off in the quality of the man as revealed in his expression. There was a gradual disappearance in and oily. They will be represented on the platform com-1900 of the selflessness of purpose that dignified and almost sanctified his campaign of 1896. It was Bryan against American politics. Mr. Bryan has narrowed his mind and than the spokesman of ideal Democracy, against imperialbut there was too much Bryan. There was a feeling that The man who spoke for the inalienable rights of man- Mr. Bryan would have been more effective as an anticountry. Slowly came up a conviction that Mr. Bryan

Mr. Bryan was defeated, and largely because he steadily

of one who for so long took higher and broader ground of had begun to make money. His book, "The First Battle," ammany's habit of fighting the best Democratic leaders thought and action. Mr. Bryan's phraseology has ossified had sold well. He began to gather in the coin for his of New York state is a century old. It never has any into platitudinosity, while his thought no longer soars, but is speeches and addresses. He started his newspaper, The stry, unless it is weight on the other side. It is right conduct and motives of his antagonists. The man who fection of his followers were being converted into cash. that it should be so, because Tammany's ground of oppo- shook hearts with the peroration of Chicago, who It is impossible to resist the conclusion that in the process in New York City. Its policy is directed by a scended to assertion that a candidate for Presi- began to show that he realized to the fullest extent his

to Democracy. When you came to analyze the asserted labor they use. treason you always found that the head and front of ! wisest Democratic leaders on the ground is that Judge, men like Judge Parker and Grover Cleveland. His lan- offending had no more extent than that the accused doubted

Mr. Bryan occasionally discussed policies, but constantly place of his old detachment from personal antipathies has he devoted himself more strenuously to the disparagement appeared a vengefulness and unfairness of polemic that is and discrediting of those whom he conceived hostile to his honest purpose expressed by every man in his party who representation and exaggeration of facts and almost to differed with him. The orator became a sneerer. There scurrility in the matter of personal references. It is some was no good in the world that he did not represent, and but not a completely exculpatory excuse that his argu- an alienist might well have said that he suffered from ments have fallen to a par with some of the arguments delusions of persecution complicated with pronounced archist," a "firebrand," a "prophet of robbery" does not came into view certain proofs that there was going on a New York, "Great is Croker," but the country was quite consorting, unless Mr. Bryan has gone wholly strabismic.

Mr. Bryan is in St. Louis today in the role of a more "peanutty" politician than he pictures David B. Hill to be. He is lining up and lined up with all the people who, vassal to a money trust. He saw his country, as he are holding off from declaring themselves until they can lets the theory go-even though there is a woman wrapped which, during two campaigns, he was the peerless patriotism. And he had a panacea to offer-free sil- gathering here, the delegations that are playing for posi-

Mr. Bryan, who was once so far above and beyond petty politics that he was called a dreamer, is now the hope of and frankness which once rendered it so fascinating was another "Dream of John Ball." In his following was the petty politicians no less than they are his hope. He speaks his olden language of devotion to people and party There was a millennial spirit in the air. But alas for the but his actions indicate only devotion to his own interests dream. Like all panaceas, Mr. Bryan's did not stand the and an almost insane desire for vengeance upon those who

Mr. Bryan wants to beat Judge Parker at all hazards and the end appears to justify the means. To that end some simply ridiculous, of a religious revival. The move- Mr. Bryan seems ready to make any alliance. Such readihe is mentally unbalanced by the prospect of his own elimination, or that he has reached such a stage of cares nothing for the moral and spiritual disintegration would have scorned a few years back.

Mr. Bryan's present attitude is one opposed to a con structive Democracy. He stands in the way of a united party. He is in opposition to a majority whose deliberation and experience of eight years have convinced it that the Next came the chapter of the war with Spain over Cuba, party will fare better by conforming to the will of the people than by submitting to the purposes of one man. Mr. Bryan is working, if he is working with any purpose ability to get away from himself. Mr. Bryan is still a great national character-but somewhat in the same pathetic way that Coleridge appeared to the loving Elia, as "an archangel a little damaged."

> Delegates who shout and vote for Folk and then vote to put Cook and Allen on the same ticket are not Folk men and are doing the work of the machine.

### NO TARIFF JUGGLE.

No party can bar the pap seekers. The association for the protection of public plunderers is not a sentimental organization, and it wastes no time on political ethics. It maintains a corps of weather prophets, however, and they are quick to discover a spirit of restlessness among the people which might develop a storm of defeat for their administrative allies. In such a case they cast a sucker to windward in order that they may not be without an initial hold upon the incoming administration. A number of these windward suckers are in St. Louis. They are eely mittee. They will be eloquent of Democracy. But unless they be spotted and gigged the tariff plank will certainly have holes in it. The plank may look good to the eye, but it will stand neither close inspection nor strain.

The Democratic party has a vivid recollection of its betrayal and its betrayers of the first Cleveland administration. If it is again put in the attitude of fooling the thinking and the courage of true independence. public, the people will properly charge to party intent now what they charged to individual treachery then. The English language is quite adequate to express without Murphy of Tammany Hall is heard contending, with dimit ambiguity an honest purpose and a clear principle, espe- ished emphasis, that he thinks Grover Cleveland cially when it relates to the grant of authority to the be a stronger candidate in New York. If the Den plutocratic few to rob the democratic many in the name of New York had thought so they would have of the nation. It is only when the language is drawn upon Mr. Cleveland to permit the use of his name. Their for terms which are understood to say one thing while sire to win is probably quite as strong as Mr. Murphy meaning another that tricky platform builders find trouble and their political judgment is quite as good. in framing planks to their necessities.

usurpation depress the value of farming products by 1892. It is not forgotten, either, how Tammany, means of laws denying to the willing world all friendly in the lead of Croker, helped to fasten the party to the terchange, while at the same time giving fictitious value 16 to 1 plank at the Kansas City convention, and to big combinations' products by means of laws com-pelling the public to pay their prices.

When a government deliberately narrows the market in known that Mr. Murphy's opposition to J which its people may sell what their labor produces it now is due more to his hatred of Hill and ommits a wrong. When it goes further and narrows to McCarren than to any consideration of na absolute monopoly the market in which its people may buy, The voice and vote of New York at St.

form expression. Before the people today is the demon- tion last night in deciding to east their stration of the gigantic etil of the tariff. Prices on manufactured necessaries of life are higher under the Dingley tariff than they were un er the Mcf ley law, which brought to the Democrate se victory o 884. Protection is

his party disagree with his views and policies. The party the party. But in what did the conspiracy consist? In In other words, they find no constitutional objection to com

The people have come to understand these things. The "shoppers' campaign" is an attractive possibility of this year. The tariff plank should be drawn clearly to appeal to the common people through their sense at right and their sense of wrong. No marplot, in disguise of a servative, should be permitted to render it weak or ain

Guard this point, gentlemen of the convention, and your work will win honor and invite victory.

"Certain business interests" prevented the proper inspecion of the Gen. Slocum and other New York excursion boats. They seem to be defeating the federal investigation which Mr. Cortelyou proposed to conduct himself.

### PRESIDENT SCHURMAN ON MARRIAGE. President Schurman told 527 Cornell graduates on com-

encement day that they ought to marry. "He who deliberately leads a single life, whose social ircle is the club, and whose religion is a refined and fastidious epicureanism, is not a man." This was Dr. Schurman's emphatic way of expressing his emphatic opinion. Put how many men deliberately lead a single life?

Very few, probably. A sentimental devotion to one unobtainable love accounts for some bachelors. But the greater number of single men are kept in their sad condition by circumstances not of their making and which they cannot control. If a man of 25 is compelled to shoulder responsibilities not his own, which tax his strength to the utmost, he is foolish to assume the responsibilities of mar-

No, the natural life is the married state, and not one man in ten thousand willingly foregoes the happiness of marriage.

better the case. The modern young man is confronted by a condition, not a theory; and like a sensible fellow be

It is not enough that the greatest Exposition should be in Missouri. We should make clean state tickets and name the next President of the United States. This is the year of our largest opportunities.

### NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS.

The New York World's Editorial Today. Twelve years ago at Chicago, the New York delegation to the Democratic national convention issued this of

"In reply to inquiries addressed to us by delegates from states instructed to vote for Chover Cleveland of New York, the delegates of New York, with a deep sense of resposibility to the Democracy of the United States, are constrained to make answer that, in our beat judgment, Mr. Cleveland's nomination would imperil the suc the party, and would expose it to the loss of the elec

vote of the state." This bulletin was signed by the chairman and secretary of the delegation and distributed to every member of the convention. Naturally, it caused some apprehension among delegates who, though disposed to vote for Mr. Cleveland, did not wish to impair the party's chances for

Some of these delegations appealed to The World for its opinion as to the weight which should be given to this pre test of the New York delegation. It replied in an ed torial on June 21, declaring that:

"The claim that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York is is stronger in this state than any other man who is named. We said this in 1884, and the election sustained our opinion. We did not say it in 1888, because the circumsta did not warrant it. We say it now to reassure any with whom doubt may linger at Chicago. Cleveland can win."

Mr. Cleveland was nominated on the first ballot, over the heads of the New York protestants. He carried this state by nearly 50,000 plurality, received nearly 400,000 plurality in the total popular vote and had a plurality of 132, a majority of 110, in the electoral college.

Today at St. Louis there is a New York delegation elected by a two-thirds majority in the state convention representing an almost equal majority of the Den nomination of Judge Parker. This result was reafter Mr. Cleveland had deliberately and definitely moved himself from consideration as a candidate. The action of the convention represented the sentiment of the Democratic voters of the state then, as it does now. There is a difference of opinion as to the relative strength in New York of Mr. Cleveland and Judge Parker. With attempting to settle this impractical question, The World has no hesitation in saying that Judge Parker is far stronger in this state than any other candidate who is now under consideration. He is the only Democrat whe has carried it since the blight of Populism fell upon the party in 1896. He is highly esteemed for his character and abilities. His judicial opinions have shown sound incurred the enmity of no faction or class.

Against the united vote of New York the voice of leader

The government of the United States can only through Tammany's deep devotion to Mr. Cleveland in 1884 and

These fundamental propositions are not difficult of plat- the first ballot, by the action of the Par

By THE SOCIETY GIRL

"But, speaking of vacations—the papers say that Tammany is for Wn. McClellan, you know, is

President. Mr. McClellan, you know, is mayor of New York and sits on the lid. Well, I didn't know, either, but Mr. Brown says the lid is the metropolitan substitute for a platform, only instead of standing on

it one can sit down. It seems that while Mr. McClellan holds the lid down, no one can do anything they shouldn't. Anyhow, if they do, it is under cover, and one doesn't mind so much, don't you think, if one san't know about such things?
"I asked Mr. Brown what he thought of Mr. McClellan as a candidate. He said the accepted occupation for a presidential candidate was farming. Mr. Gorman has recognized this custom by moving out on his peach farm. But Mr. Brown doesn't think this fills the requirements. It is expected that the candidate will hoe or mow or plow or something. If one raises crops, like Mr. Parker, one can do these things. But about all peach trees need is trimming, and Mr. Brown doesn't believe a

"Still, he thinks if one cares for excitement, holding down a Lid on Vice must

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "should vacation time remind you of Tam-

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

M.-Cigars donated may be sold, but no Y. M. T.—We have not the address. Write to Denver News.

J. K.—We not the address. While to Denver News.

J. K.—Were President Roosevelt to die before the expiration of his term, Secretary Hay would be President.

L. P. T.—For full information about all land openings write W. A. Richards, land commissioner, Washii gton, D. C.

G. K. B.—The simplest remedy for frechies is a drop of lemon juice applied to each spot with a tiny brush; let it dry, then apply a speck of cold cream.

KAISER WILHELM.—Drinking at meals is an unnecessary and sometimes an injurious habit. Washing down food with coffee, tea or cocce instead of mixing it with the saliva has often brought on Indigestion. A little will power cures the mealtime drinking habit. Pay of actors ranges from the first of the property and navy.

F. F.—Peroxide, per-ox-id or per-ox-ide.

F. —Peroxide, per-ox-id or per-ox-ide. When the hair is to be made a light blond the pure peroxide is applied to the roots only, by aid of a brush or sponge. For this purpose, however, it is better to employ the service of an expert. The general health has a great deal to do with the color and texture of the hair.

visitor and texture of the hair.

Visitor — Pike admission has not been doubled. The first coal was charcoal; we have no record of its first use. April 1st foolery began with ancient pagan fools. Shortest day is at the poles. Meyer Ansolm Rothschild, founder of the house of Bothschild, was expected to become a rab-

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"In a Class by Itself"

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OT NARCOTIC.



interesting.
"What is the vice situation in New York now?" asked the Society Girl.
"Well, Mr. Brown was there last week, and he says it is out of sight."

"What I remember particularly about Plasa, where we went last summer," said the Club Woman, "are the bluffs."

His Own Conclusion. "Curdy says that his wife cooks just as rell as she sings." "No wonder that the poor chap has dys-Free Press.

### Preliminary Expense.

Subbubs: You've promised to pay for saik gown for your wife, I hear. ready.

Subbubs: For material?
Backlotz: No, indeed; that's what she's spent in carfare looking up samples.-Philadelphia Press.

"Law sakes!" exclaimed Mrs. Mudley as

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Jealousy and the Lovers' Quarrel. By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

on account of my family and position I concluded to do nothing. But our lives are not the same. There is distance where once there was perfect harmony. She is a devoted—indeed, a model—wife. I am considered a kind husband. Who is at fault?

Sometimes I don't want to say it at all. Sometimes I don't mean it for the time being, but I think if you love any one very much that is the way you ought to feel. And so I say it." Vhat is the remedy?"

Wetten for the Post-Dispat

Whatever the nature of the deceit referred to by this perturbed husband, it would seem as though he could find a better answer to his problem by consulting, his own heart than by seeking advice from any other.

China. Mr. Peek: Well! Well! Thing marriage ceremony, which seems often to bring to the surface all the submerged self-ishness of the man and woman it unites.

No More Impromp Whatever the nature of the deceit re-

might largely depend. However, a man what his own heart prompts. who is admittedly in possession "of a de-voted, a model wife," ought to esteem himself blessed among men, and not worry her and himself by petty quarrels and fu-

bi. Judah P. Benjamm was a member of the confederate cabinet. Most Malay tribes blacken their teeth. Switzerland has no standing army. "Seven wonders of the world," Colossus of Rhodes, Diana's Temple at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Pyramids, the Pharaohs at Alexandria, the Hanging Gardens at Babylon and the Olympian Zeus.

It is jealousies.

There is no torture greater than that we all feel at times of the unshared part of those we love. Every woman knows when she meets the man she intends to marry that, however much she may make him swear it, she is not "the only woman he ever loved." And every man old marry that, however much she may make him swear it, she is not "the only woman he ever loved." And every man old enough to have formed standards other than those he inherited with his grandfather's watch and his grandmother's ma-hogany, realizes that if he happens to fall epsia in the most virulent form." Detroit not be sale to to to 30 she will not be able to tell him truthfully that 'she has never been kissed.'

When we are very much in love it hurts us to think about these things, and though we may school our minds to consider them philosophically, we can never reduce our feelings to the same state of placidity. But jealousy is the result of self-love, no

# GIVES UP WEALTH TO HELP NEGRO

Miss Margaret Sophia Ridgley of Exclusive Baltimore Family, Will Go to Liberia.

BALTIMORE, July 2 .- Society is dum founded over the announcement that Mar-garet Sophia Ridgley, of a family that is looked upon as the fountain head of the colonial aristocracy of Maryland and the South, and famous in the southern anti-bellum history, is to lay aside station, wealth, magnificent homes in town and country, and go to Liberia to aid in upilit ing the negro race.

ing the negro race.

Miss Ridgley is preparing herself for her new work at the Episcopal Deaconess' home in Philadelphia. The family, in confirming the announcement, does so with considerable reluctance, but as Miss Ridgley is 28 years old and the mistress of her own large fortune, her people can do

nothing but acquiesce.

Miss Ridgley's determination to enter the missionary field of West Africa has not been taken lightly. It has been a fixed plan with her for several years, and she her late mother, Mrs. Charles Ridgley, of

On the death of Mrs. Ridgley, six weeks ago. Miss Margaret at once began her preparations. It is said she will convert the larger portion of her estate into ne-gotiable securities, and that her fortune will be devoted to the work.

Although Miss Ridgley has entertained occasionally at beautiful Hampton, and once in a while has appeared at the more exclusive entertainments given by the local smart set, she and her elder sister have devoted the larger portion of their time o working out schemes of broad charity.

Miss Ridgley, as the daughter of one of the largest slave-holders of the South. never has appeared to give the negro any

the largest slave-holders of the South, never has appeared to give the negro any particular importance in her educational and charitable enterprises, and that is one reuson why society wonders at her course. The Ridgley family, however, declare that the idea is an old one with her.

Descended from two governors of Marvland, Charles Ridgley and John Edgar Howard, Miss Ridgley comes from a race of men and women who owned estates and slaves from their earliest settlement in Maryland, and the Ridgley family is one of the few families of Baltimore whose old retainers have remained in their service since the emancipation.

Some of them, it is said, would follow their beloved mistress, "Miss Margle," as she is known to them, to Libera, were it not for their advanced age.

As the leader of New York's "400" is known by the simple title "Mrs. Astor." so the chief lady of the Hampton estate long was known by the quiet title "Mrs. Ridgley of Hampton." The Maryland family of Ridgley bears the same coat of arms as the Ridgleys of Staffordshire, England, and the crest of both families is a buck's head, erased.

This device is to be found on all the old plate at Hampton. The motto of the Ridgleys of Maryland is "Beware of the Stag."

Robert Ridgley, the progenitor of the Hampton branch of the Ridgleys is said to have come to Maryland about 1624. He settled in St. Mary's and became an impertant and distinguished member of the colonial government. On her mother's side from the Howards.

ONE FLASH; FIREWORKS OVER

Tacoma Celebration \*Comes to a Hurried Close and About Fifty

Spectators Are Injured. TACOMA. Wash. July 5.—The fireworks which were to have been set off here last night in Wright Park as a finish to the big night in Wright Park as a finish to the big
Fourth of July celebration, caught fire
from almost the first rocket that was sent
up, and in an instant the entire heap of
exposives was fixing in every direction.
About four dezen 8-pound rockets flew
through the audience of 30,000 persons,
creating a panic in which many were injured.
Others were struck by the flying explosives and it is estimated that as many
as to were more or less injured, none fatal-

of love for another. And as the highest love is that which casts out self, it should really have no place in the heart of the true lover.

I knew a young girl who, under an assumption of cynical worldliness, concealed a heart which she had given as instinctively and who loved her and to whom she was on. has had with his newly-made wife, and ending thus:

"There was a grave quarrel, in which her deceit was unveiled, a reconcillation, a propogal to separate, then from her a plea for forgiveness. My ewas wounded, my pride humiliated, on account of my family and position.

"Sometime I was a during a child's to a man who loved her and to whom she was endagged, but who was noted among his friends for in inconstant disposition. She was not deeply religious, but every night was well down on her knees and asked God to bless him, and, in her own childish phraseology, "to give him whatever he wanted." Not what she wanted, not what he ought to want, but purely and simply whatever appealed to his vagrant fangy.

When she was asked about it she said:
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Of course, this dealt with the preliminary

So far as the St. Louis husband is con-In his letter he does not state whether the quarrel, which it is to be inferred had its origin in jealousy, related to events like—not what he ought to feel, nor what prior or subsequent to his marriage. And, his family knows he should feel, nor what of course, on this fact, his attitude towards. his wife wants him to feel, but exactly



Mrs. Henry Peck: A Chinese person amed Ma is to have supreme command in

Mr. Peck; Well! Well! Things ain't much

### No More Impromptus.

"Does your wife have much to say when! ou come home late?"



sore throat he can't talk and"-"I saw him on the street today, and he seems to have a black eye, too." "Not as much as she did. They have made her believe she has talent enough for a public speaker and now she prepares everything she says."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"That's just it. Not being able to use his voice he can't explain to people that he got the black eye in a perfectly innocent way."—Philadelphia Prss.



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Out of the Mouths of Babes.

"O, dear!" signed 5-year-old Harry, wish I was twins."

"Why?" asked his mother.

"So I could send the other half to sel while this half went fishing," he replied

ache, and, calling her mother to the soft on which she was lying, she said: 'Mam ma, if I should die don't forget to put m

"Now, Margie, you must do as mamms tells you. When I was a little girl like you

I was always obedient."

Margle (aged 5): I'm glad you told ma,
mamma. When I have any children I'll tell
them what a good little girl their grand-

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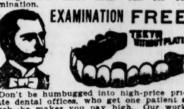


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TO CALLERS IN HIS BEDROOM

S. E. Sheppard of Humes, Ill., Dies of Through Efforts of Mrs. Johnson of Injuries Received in the Litchfield Collision.

CORONER'S INQUEST DELAYED

Adjournment Is Taken After Exami-

will die.

Many persons visited the city yesterday and today looking for missing friends or relatives.

The wounded are receiving all the care and attention that can possibly be given to them.

Three of the dead are still unidentified and may be buried here by the authorities.

The coroner's jury has adjourned until Friday. Some witnesses were examined, but no evidence of importance was developed and an adjournment was taken for the purpose of hunting up additional witnesses.

The wounded are receiving all the PUTTING CONTEST

Driving Competition at Country Club Is Postponed on Account of Rain.

Golf at the Algonquin Club July 4 was not played according to card, owing to showers of the afternoon. Several events in which was running fast, jarred the switch rail out of position.

There is conclusive evidence that the "There is conclusive evidence that the accident can be traced to but one source," said President Ramsey, "and that is the open switch. The track beyond the switch is uninjured. When the train struck the switch the engine was turned upon the house track switch and the tender continued its course down the main track tinued its course down the main track.

A few moments before No. 19 had passed in safety. There was no occasion for any of the train crew or any of the railroad men at Litchfield to turn the switch for the house track was not needed that day.
"I fully realize that the passengers who stated that at the time of the wreck the train was going about 75 miles an nour thought they were speaking the truth. In justice to the train crew and in defense of the railroad I will say that I know for certainty that the speed was not at the atmost more than 40 miles an hour. Every train that passes Litchfield must stop at hat station. The wreck occurred about 000 feet away from Litchfield. Had the meiner been going 75 or 60 miles an hour, a stated, he would never have been able to stop. Some distance farther back I feel certain the train was going about a mile a minute. But that it was going at any

a minute. But that it was going at any such rate at the switch is a mistake."
Congressman Rodenberg of East St. Louis reached Litchfield Monday night in search of his nephew, who was supposed to have been on the wrecked train. After reaching Litchfield he received a message that his nephew, Harry Rodenburg of Decatur, had gone to Mount Pulaski, Ill., instead of to East St. Louis as intended.
A telegram of inquiry regarding Mrs. Anna Kenyon of New York was sent Monday by Mrs. Daniel M. Manning, president of the board of lady managers of the Fair. It was learned that Mrs. Kenyon's right lag was amputated above the knee' Monday, and that she underwent the operation successfully.

Too Much Cipher.

While Secretary Hay was in the country last summer an important piece of official business was pending, and he arranged with Washington that any news that might arrive about the matter should be telegraphed to him in cipher.

Day after day he waited, but no telegram came. One morning, happening to no to the lonely little telegraph office, he said to the operator:

"I suppose you have received no dispatch for me."

"Why, yes, sir," the operator replied, "there was a dispatch for you the other

for me?"
"Why, yes, sir," the operator replied there was a dispatch for you the other ay, but it was all twisted and confused couldn't make head or tail of it, so lidn't think it was any use to send it up o you."

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Tes, sir," said the sad-looking citizen. "I had an awful time last night with the mosquitoes. I would feel one of them nip me and then, thinking, perhaps I had left a place for them to enter, I'd get up and tuck the bar in. It was no use. Soon another one would nip, and I'd tuck the bar some more. In fact, it was 'nip and tuck' all night with me!"



Women intuitively know all about style-all about values. you've any doubts on either point-as regards Croak style or Croak value, just talk it over with your wife-if you have one-or your sister (if you haven't).

see what they have to say about sav-ing in to say about sav-ing in to say about sav-worth full former prices—then bring em in and let them judge of the



# WOMEN'S ORATORY WINS CONVENTION

Chicago, International Social Labor Candidates Go Uninstructed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Mrs. Olive M. Johnson of Illinois, the only woman delegate to the Socialist Labor national convention, which is being held in the Grand Central

Adjournment Is Taken After Examination of a Few Witnesses to Get

More Evidence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LiTCHFIELD, Ill., July 5.—Another death cocurred this morning as a result of the Wasbash railroad disaster Sunday afternoon, making 2; in all.

E. Shepperd of Humes, Ill., is the lattest victim.

Mr. Shepperd was cashier of the Hughes Bank of that city, master of the Masonic Jodge of the town and a prominent citizen.

The story that vandais visited the scene of the wreck is not true.

Money, jewelry and valuables belonging to injured passengers on the train were well cared far and no thefts have been reported to the authorites.

Beveral more of the wounded, who are lying at St. Francis Hospital, it is feared, will die.

Many persons visited the city yester-

women were to play were necessarily post-poned. However, between showers, a very THE BLAME ON VANDALS

President J. Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash Railroad says he is confident some one, either cherishing a spite against the railroad, or else mentally deranged, turned the switch at Litchfield, Ill., Sunday evening, causing the wreck of train No. 11 en route to St. Louis, the death of 21 persons and injury to about 40.

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### TUESDAY'S PROGRAM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

16 to 11 a. m.-Drill, Yale battalion, Administration quadrangle. 10:30 to 11 a. m.—Biograph views, Machinery hall.

11 a. m. to 12 m.-First cavalry band, Government building.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Organ recital, N. J. Corey, Festival hall.

12 m. to 1 p. m.-Luncheon to Massachusetts Democratic delegates.

Massachusetts building. 12 m. to 2 p. m.-Ellery's band, 1 to 6 p. m.-Allround championship

2 to 4 p. m.-Well's band, Plaza 2 to 3 p. m.-Scouts' band. Philip-

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.-American Boy day exercises, Festival hall. 2:30 to 3 p. m.-Biograph views

2:30 to 5 p. m.-Concert, Illinois section, Palace of Agriculture.

2.30 to 4:30 p. m.—Boston band, Machinery gardens.

2 to 4 p. m.-Kern's orchestra, Missouri building.

3 to 4 p. m.—Acolian pipe organ re-

cital, New York building: 3 to 5 p. m.-Kindergarten classes, Falace of Education.
4:30 to 4:45 p. m.—American Boy parade, Festival hall to Pennsylvania

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cavalry band, Government building.
5 to 6 p. m.-First Indiana infantry, Administration quadrangle. 5 to 6 p. m.-Naval maneuvers. Northwestern Academy, lagoons.

6 to 7 p. m.-Weil's band, Plaza Or-5 to 5:30 p. m:—Second Georgia infantry, Plaza St. Louis. 5 to 6 p. m.-Electricity Club, Pal-

ace of Electricity. 6:30 to 6 p. m.-Columbus rifles, Piaza St. Louis.

3:30 to 6:30 p. m.—American Boy day

exercises, Michigan building.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Neely zouaves, Plaza 6 to 7;30 p. m.- Exposition orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Boston band, Machinery Gardens. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Ellery's band, Plaza St. Louis.

8:15 to 10:30 p. m.—Exposition or-chestra, Tyrolean Alps. St. Louisans Abroad

At New York hotels—Mrs. H. B. Norse, W. S. Bell and Mrs. Heil, R. G. Samish, Hoffman, Miss J. M. Brown, Mms. P. Alphonse, L. E. Meyer, Belvidere: P. I. Byrne, A. L. Perkins, St. Denis; T. Dieleis, Broadway Central; A. W. Cobb, Reland; J. C. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Barticoldi; O. H. Lohmeyer, Yietoria; J. T. Herrington and Mrs. Herrington, Netherland; W. L. Edington, Gerard; J. T. Hant, Union Nouse. Mrs. Herrington, Netherland; W. H. Edingto, Gerard; J. T. Hunt, Union Square, At Chicago botels—F. S. Hoevel, H. S. Whoele

desire. Upon discovering late yesterday after-no that no pictures, no badges, no insignia of any kind had been secured whereby to advertise the Cockrell presidential move-ment, Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson Club, came gallantly to the res-

Jefferson Club, came galiantly to the rescue.

Harry ordered 250 Cockrell badges, each surmounted by a red, white and blue bow, for which he paid the total sum of \$1050.

Dave Ball of Pike County, one of Missouri's original free silver Democrats, is opposed to wearing ribbons, buttons, buning or any other form of decoration.

"If I am for anybody or against anybody I have got a pair of lungs to say so, and I don't need any signs on me to tell where I stand," remarked the Pike County statesman to a delegte, who desired to pin a dag to the lapel of Ball's coat.

"Think of the money that's spent for these decorations," continued Mr. Ball. "It is enough in the aggregate to make up a magnificent campaign fund.

A big balloon, filled with gas, barren of a parachute and with all of the guy ropes out of reach, sailed high above the Southern Hotel lare Monday afternoon.

likeness of the candidate. Such is the case.

Gov. Dockery remarked pathetically today that he had searched all the art and photograph galleries of St. Louis, but "mary" s picture of Senator Cockrell could be found.

"How about having one made?" the governor was asked.

"Well, that might do, but then we want a large porttrait, something that is a work of art."

A few minutes afterward a Nebraska

"Sublime Chief Past Master Snorer of the Earth."

The giver of the title was a sad-looking man who had shared a room with Mr. Delaney. This man declared:

"Why, that man Delaney, while snoring tike a tornado, thrust his hand into the pocket of his pajamas, pulled out a hand-kerchief, mopped his brow, thrust the hand-kerchief back and never woke up or missed the smallest fraction of a snore during the entire performance. I saw and heard him do all of this with my own eyes and ears, and 1 am not mistaken about it."

Thought Webster a Robber.

On one occasion Daniel Webster was on is way to Washington and was compelled o proceed at night by stage from Balticore. He had no traveling companion, the driver had a sort of a felon look, hich produced no inconsiderable alarm in esenator. the senator.

"I endeavored to tranquilize myself," said Mr. Webste:, "and had partly succeeded when we reached the dark woods between Bladensburg and Washington—a proper scene for murder or outrage—and here. I confers, my courage again deserted men. Just then the driver turned to me, and, with a gruff voice, inquired my name. I gave it to him.

"Where are you going?" he said.

The reply was "To Washington. I am a senator."

"Upon this the driver seized me fer-vently by the hand and exclaimed."
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POLITICAL GOSSIP

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which was squeezing the the out of the cat.

Before Mr. Hopkins could withdraw his hand the reptile voiled about his arm and bit him in the forearm. He caught the snake by the throat with his right hand and killed it. It was a blacksnake, six feet long. Mr. Hopkins carried his unconscious wife upstairs. A physician was summoned and cauterized the snake bite. Mrs. Hopkins was delirious for days.

Too Much For Her.

A certain man in Philadelphia, who goes fishing two or three times a year and brings home more stories than fish, was talking to a friend not long after his last trip.

"And what did your wife say," inquired the friend, "when you told her you had caught \$5 fish, none less than a pound weight?"

"That wife of mine is a queer woman," was the reflective response. "You know the statue of truth we had there in the parlor without any clothes on?"

"Yes!,"

"Well, do you know, when I told her what I had caught she didn't say a word, but went right over to that statue with tears in her eyes and wrapped a ring around it. Now what do you suppose she meant by that?" and his friend assured him that it was entirely beyond his explanation. Too Much For Her.

# IN TERRIFIC STORM GEN. GRANT'S ST

Boston Lad, Treed by a Fierce Lynx,
Has a Thrilling Experience.

W. T. Clark, Who Was a Major-General, Is Now an Inspector in the Treasury Department. ence.

Roots Giving Way When Lightning Killed the Beast and Parker Was Saved.

WOODSTOCK, Vt., July 5.—John S. Parker, a young man from Boston, who is camping at Rocky Pond, in Chittenden, had a hair-raising experience a few days ago while traveling from camp to this village while traveling from camp to this village. Parker left camp at daylight with the intention of making Bridgewater that night and continuing the next day to his destination. He had with him a fishing rod, basket, a small revolver and enough food for his lunceon. While he could have sone intention of making Bridgewater that night and continuing the next day to his destination. He had with him a fishing rod, basket, a small revolver and enough food for his lunceon. While he could have sone he entire distance by road by striking the Ottaqueeche valley at Pittsfield, he chose a shorter way through the mountain and headed for the Deer's Leep, a creat of kut, land and Woodstock stage road at the summit of the Green mountain range.

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# PROSPERITY OF IRELAND AS SEEN

Dublin, the Beautiful Capital, the Magnet That Draws Thousands of Visitors From the Provinces Every Day of This Season.

BIGNS FOR MANY STORES

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the expectant ones who hope sometime to millinery, drapery, jewelry and bric-a-brac shops in the neatly-kept streets of Dublin are doing a thriving business, that the thoroughfares are kept throbbing to the heroughfares are kept throbbing to the said: "Emigration continues: the

thoroughfares are kept throbbing to the hoofbeats of hundreds of gayly equipped jaunting cars and that the American-made electric trams are crowded inside and out on every trip with well dressed, cheerful and intelligent men and women.

And having mentioned the far-famed Irish jaunting car, let me send forth a word of good cheer to those whose recollections of it were of a character that aroused suspicion as to its real utility as a public conveyance. I have heard a man say that the jaunting car was the most ingenious instrument of torture ever invented. This particular objector declared that on account of the absence of a support for the back of the rider a journey of several miles on a jaunting car had the result of almost doubling up one's spine.

Even Jaunting Cars

Limistic a view of the situation.

He said: "Emigration continues; the twons are crowded with idle men and wor at men and women. It took a men eager for but unable to obtain work. How do you reconcile these facts with your general decertion of a prosperity, each city or so town has its hosts of idle men and women. The fact that emigration continues; is said. It took a men and women are crowded with idle men and wor at men and women. It took and your reconcile these facts with your general decertion of its worderful era of prosperity, each city or so town has its hosts of idle men and women. The fact that emigration continues; the twons are crowded with illow and the conditions?

To do nim that even in America, in its wonderful era of prosperity, each city or so town has its hosts of idle men and women. The fact that emigration continues is sad, but the conditions now being gradually evolved will stop that. Neither of these volved will stop that. Neither of these facts, however, blinds one to the observation of a cheering and a general improvement throughout the country.

Then I drew his attention to this condition of affairs in the retrograding cities of England described by Margaret Polson Muray, an English woman, in a recent is such the work o

Show Progressiveness. Timid people used to say that as the jaunting car, piloted by a sporty "jarvey" and drawn by a speedy horse, would



VARICOCELE.

Store Signs Are

Printed in Gaelic. study in the schools is the number of store signs printed in the old Gaelic char-acter that are to be observed in Dublin,

Too Optimistic. A well-known Irishman, to whom I had been recounting my impressions of the changes wrought in a score of years in Ire-

the warfare handicapped by his intemperance.

"And, worst of all, we are in very actual possession of 12,000,000, about one in four of our population, who are in abject poverty, too incapable for anything, even for anarchy; men and women who stand around the streets of our large cities by the hundred thousand, bold, bloated, dissolute, black-eyed, sinful, dishonest, degraded, debauched, never sober, except by accident, incapable of self-respect, and content to dwell in filth and rags indescribable."

Then my Irish friend looked as if he were pleased. "I'm glad, at any rate," he said, "that in Ireland the vice of intemperance is fast dying out."

and drawn by a speedy horse, would sweep around a sharp turn those on the off side would have to cling to each other, or to whatever part of the car was handlest, to keep themselves from being hurled off at a tangent, as little boys or girls are cast adrift in the great American child game of "Snap the Whip." The frequent turning of corners was alkmost as bad as an attack of corners was alkmost as bad as an attack of seised by the spirit of progressiveness. Those that dash through the streets of Dublin todsy are equipped with back rests, and the persons sitting on the two rear seats are saved from physical injury and mental agony by guards that are neatly upholstered and strong enough to overcome the wild sweep around the corners. The styles in the show windows of the hig stores are amazing in their smartness and neatness of design. But this is not wondered at here by men and women who have traveled, for they say that the Irish milliner and dressmaker can give points to their French sisters.

As New York modists adopt the latest Parisian styles to their own ideas, so also do the experts here, with the result that an American is struck with the amazing similarity of style and finish and that indescribable chicness which exist in the costume of the well-dressed Dublin the costume of the well-dressed Dublin that an American is struck with the amazing similarity of style and finish and that indescribable chicness which exist in the costume of the well-dressed Dublin the cost when she mar.

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port of herself and children, the custody of the latter being swarded her.

Mrs. Hunter testified that when she married W. T. Hunter, nine years ago, they were penniless. She declared that during her whole married life she worked in the fields from morning to night, cultivated corn, shocked it, helped harvest the oats, drove the binder, mower and gang plow. She milked twice a day from two to nine cows, and when the outside work was done attended to her household affairs.

Her husband, in his cross bill, asserted that she was lazy and indifferent to wifely duties.

Mrs. Hunter proved that after she and duties.

Mrs. Hunter proved that after she and her husband had amassed property worth \$3000 he deserted her and refused to return to her, or provide for the children, and ignored her letters.

Movement to Require Full License May Reduce Number of Saloons in Belleville.

An ordinance was introduced in the Belleville City Council Monday night by Councilman H. A. Hartnagel to compel all saloons to pay the full city license of \$500

A striking instance of the spread of the Members Have Figured in Many Re-daelic language due to the revival of its markable and Romantic markable and Romantic Experiences.

scier signs printed in the old Gaelic character that are to be observed in Dublin, and be it remembered that Dublin has ever been famed for its profound conservatism. This, taken in connection with the bustling demand for the hosts of Gaelic publications, is sure evidence of the language and literature of the country.

It here, as in other towns and cities East, South and West, I notice a sad array of line, vigorous men hungrily awaiting any sort of a job that will help to keep them going along from day to day. It is a sad evidence of the lack of capital to establish industries that could easily employ every is lie man and woman.

There is a demand for Irish-made goods that cannot be supplied by the spasmodic attempts made at various points to deal with it. Some of the ventures that were started to supply Irish-made goods died through lack of sufficient capital and some through impractical methods of distribution and operation. It is clear to me, however, that if an American capitalist should establish in any of the congested districts in the west or south a shoe factory or a hat factory, for instance, it would be undoubted and particle who was killed during the struggle of the west or south a shoe factory or a hat factory, for instance, it would be undoubted by a profitable venture.

Labor is plentiful, and the caliber of the present generation of young Irishmen and women available for factory work is of unwomen available for factory work is of un Smart as Those Seen in America—
Even the Jaunting Car Has Been
Revised.

By WILLIAM P. McLAUGHLIN.
Special Correspondence of the New York
Evening World and the
Post-Dispatch.

DURLIN, Ireland, July 5.—Here in the
capital city of Ireland is more apparent
than anywhere else the change in the conditions, both material and sentimental, that is being wrought throughout the countiny. The spirit of optimism that one finds
working to the surface east, west, north
and south is reflected in its most agreeable
form in this city.

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Fortune and Romance.

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And so it is that the trains coming from the four corners of the Island bear to this alluring city each day in this ideal time of year thousands of visitors who come to shop in the splendid marts that have no odds to ask of the great emporiums which are famed in the big American iclies. They come to make flying tips to the many charming resorts that abound on every side—Rathmines, Rathgar, Bray, Kingstown, the Wicklow Mountains and the other marvelously beautiful places that attract the eye and gladden the heart of the see ir after that which is the finished addiver of nature at her best.

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"Will you—will you—wait?"—Lippincit's.

It is curious how persistently romance touches not only the Perdicaris family itself, but those who are connected with t

partly through the medium of the present aherief.

The house from which Mr. Perdicaris and Mr. Varley were kidnaped is placed on one of the most lovely and interesting sites in the world. Perched high over the glistening straits, the waters of which are emerald and lapus-lazuli, fiecked here and there with snowy-crested waves raised by the breeze that mostly blows in or out of the Mediterranean. Beyond this narrow sea, viewed through a veil of misty golden sunlight, is Spain; France and England meeting to settle their long-standing accounts on land and sea. On the left is the wide curve of Trafalgar bay. Tarifa's white fiat-topped houses glitter to the right, and still farther to the east Gibraltar's fortress mountain sends out at nightfall the low boom of its sunset gun. Here by the great pathway of the mations' navies, in sight of England's greatest fortress, Mr. Perdicaris and Mr. Varley were dragged from the dinner table, bound and carried off by this lawless bandit.

A plain white handkerchief wit hthe initials "E. C. B." in ink on one corner is the only clew the East St. Louis police have to theb urglar who entered the Delmonico saloon in the Arcade building in East St. Louis betwen 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and took a sack containing \$250 from the cash drawer. The bartender, C. J. Ward, left the saloon at 1:30 o'clock and returned 40 minutes later. Before leaving he took all the money in the cash drawer, placed it in a sack and put the money in a drawer. When he returned it was gone.

Belleville Marriage Licenses. 

No Wallflower.

"No, Mr. Puffect," said the fair young girl; "I cannot promise you an opportunity to teach me to swim this summer. You see, I have agreed to let 25 young men teach me, one after the other, and I fear that by the time they are through the season will be over. But," seeing the look of disappointment in his face, "you may either be the first one to teach me to skate this winter, or the first to give me a swimming lesson next summer."—Judge.

The Doctor Was Out.

She was am aid who had been with the doctor for years, and the habitual expression of those years could not be easily laid aside.

When the doctor died she remained at the house. An old friend of the doctor, who had been abroad and had not heard of his death, called and was admitted.

"I would liketo see Dr. H." he said.

"I'm sorry," said the maid, but the doctor is dead!"

Stricken by this dread intelligence, the visitor sat silent for some minutes.

After waiting some time the maid ventured timidly:

"Will you—will you—wait?"—Lippincitt's.

Visiting in a Restaurant This Parrot Acquired a New Line of language.

DES MOINES, Io., July 1.-Mrs. Henry Holland has a parrot which some time ago ate \$500 worth of diamonds. She recently left the bird in a restaurant while she was

picked up much restaurant lingo.

The day Polly was taken home he sat still for a time and then yelled: "Ham an' straight up, number two and

the bird had gone daft. "Two in the water very easy, strioin medium and astack o' bucks straight up,"

ever do with you?"

"Stew a dozen in two, in a half and half and a half in the milk, country and French fries, and one order raw. Come together."
Mrs. Holland started toward the bird to put her in the cage before her insanity should tempt her to leave the house. Polly, on seeing this movement, began to cry, her customary habit when she expects punishment, and the trick which gave her away as the culprit that disposed of diamonds.
Mrs. Holland caged the bird and telephoned to the restaurant to learn if any such spasms had been noticed during her absence. As she stood at the phone, explaining conditions to the puzzled restaurant man. Polly burst forth:
"Hamburger, well done, number three and a come along."
A laugh echoed over the wires and Mrs. Holand was quickly "put next."

Drowned During Celebration, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 8.-The body of Anderson Horine, aged 65, was found in Houghton's Lake this morning. He had fallen in last night while the celebration was in progress. He lived with a brother on a farm south of the city.

Nuggets From Georgia. The folks that think this world isn't bright enough would grown if they found the next world blasing.

Let us all have charity—and lots of it; for some of the saints in this world need it.

The man who whistles at his work may be happy, but many of the fellows who have to listen to him are not.

We have ceased to look for wise men by candlelight, and gas is too high to be wasted on them.—Atlanta Constitution.

Not Good For It.

soason.
Clogs: Indeed!
"Yes, I'm engaged to appear in "Much
"Yes, I'm engaged to appear in "Much
Ado About Nothing."
"Ah, I see. You take the part of Nothing, I suppose."
"Not Much!"

"That was a powerful speech Gettem gave us at the meeting last night."
"Great! I used it very effectively in the campaign two years ago."—Detroit Free Press.

Second Childhood.

Grandpa: Dear me, I don't think I slept a wink last night.

Joey: Grandpa, why don't y' have your bed put on rockers?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Valley Weekly READ

"Folk for President; The Reasons Why." "The Air Panic,"
By Norman H. Crowell. Halftone by Strauss of Mrs. Joseph W. Folk. "The Fair in a Lighter Vein,"
By T. K. Hedrick. "The Battle Against Bribery,"
By Claude Wetmore. And other stories.

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Consecrate Armagh Cathedral, Has

High Papal Mission.

ROME, July 5 .- Another cardinal of the

curia has the permission of the Pope to

isit a foreign country, and, indeed, makes

the trip by the direction of Pius X. He is

Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, the younger

of the two brothers in the sacred college.

of the Irish national cathedral at Armagh,

which is to take place on Sunday, July 24.

He will start next week for London, and

it is worth noting that in order to avoid traveling through France he will go from

that some months ago the Pope had ap-pointed this same cardinal to travel

through France, making an apostolic visit

IS LOUD SHOUTER FOR FOLK Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, O., and inventor of the circus campaign, is

Carmody Hearing Postponed.

The hearing of the suit for receive ship of Senator John P. Collins against the Union Jockey Club was continued by mutual consent this morning until Thursday. July 7. The case will then come up before Judge Douglas in Division No. 6 of the circuit court.

Insane Attendant Ends Life. PADUCAH, Ky., July 5.-Mrs. J. R

Coats, aged 29, committed suicide this morning by jumping from a barge into the

to each diocese.

# LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

# GRO CALLS HIS

Doubting Existence of God, Now Professes a Mission

### ILL BECOME AN EVANGELIST

cclares the Almighty Deprived Him of His Sense in Order to Convert Him

HREVEPORT, La., July 5.—Enjoying a eater degree of notoriety than any other rson in Louisiana, St. Julian Renfro ex-a an enigma to black and white allke in report. Since he suddenly recovered peech and hearing, of which he had deprived since the night of Tuesday. 31, the interest in his case, both ong the whites and the members of his

Renfro was born in Shreveport and is 21 sars old, according to his statement. Until the last three or four years he has re-ided with his mother and sister-in-law, with whom he has made his home ever ice he came into prominence in Chicago. prived of speech and hearing he spent the dime in studying the Bible, with the view, he said today, of fitting himself for a inational evangelical "Shreveport is a very wicked city," said as earnestly, "and I shall begin my work lere, although I shall probably not confine it here. I intend to devote my life to be ministry without regard to denomination. I now believe firmly in the existence of a God, and I believe just as honestly hat I was deprived of my senses in order hat I might be convinced of the truth of hat fact.

Think Advertising Will Assist Him.

PI do not want money. If that was what I had wanted I could have got plenty of it in Chicago. I joined the Methodist Church, but I have not been what you call a professing Christian for some years. I feel that my case has been the means of attracting widespread attention and I believe that will assist me in the work that I intend to do. I have received hundreds of

lecture platform with them. One sosition was from a minister in Boston, wished me to come there, offering to all my expenses."
eaking of the tiecry advanced in some ters that he was under hypnotic innec. Renfro said, somewhat bitterly:
s, I know. I expected that, but what could I expect in the South, where o ignorance is the one prevailing idea." hen questioned regarding the manner which the intimation that his senses id be restored to him was received, fro was reticent and remarked that he not care to tell until after Sunday, nong the intelligent white people of the munity the belief is that Renfro has er been shamming or is the victim of notic suggestion, the latter view being a generally held in medical circles.

### Doctor Thinks He Was Self-Hypnotized.

Dr. Randall Hunt, chief surgeon of the hreveport Charity Hospital, to whom Rehfro is well known, said: "The boy Renfro is undoubtedly a case of auto-suggestion, ot uncommon. As a boy working in a loca drug store he was often hypnotized an

"The boy had been unable to sleep for weeks. Everything was tried, medicines were prescribed, but apparently without effect. Oplates falled to quiet him, and at length hypnotism was resorted to. He was an easy subject, and I had no difficulty in hypnotising him. Not once, but often, he readily yielded to hypnotic suggestion, and as a result of this treatment his improvement was rapid.
"Auto or self suggestion is, I believe, the only explanation of his case. Renfro evolved out of his own consciousness the idea that he had been deprived of his senses for a certain length of time, at the expiration of which period he would regain them.

them.

the one reason that makes me think
more than any other was the appearof the young negro immediately after
return from New Orleans, following
Chicago experience. He was in the
, and his expression convinced me at
that he was under hypnotic influ-

He Wasn't Guilty.

A short time since a number of amateur musicians in a town of western Pennsylvania made an effort to organize an orthestra. They were successful in procurang all the performers they desired except a clarionet player. One of the number finally volunteered to take up the instrument and try to learn to play it. He had no clarionet, but hearing that he could probably borrow one from a young man in the place who was thought to own one, he met him on the street one day and accosted him with:

"How are you, Brown? I heard you had

How are you, Brown? I heard you had fellow looked at him in amazement

Countess to the Rescue.
Countess Cassini at the bazar that
cently held in Washington for the
of the Russian Red Cross was conwith the rather elderly wife of a

# MANY SCRATCHES

afro, Who Became Mute While Six Shooter, Hilee and Lasso Are Withdrawn From the Fifth Race Tuesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAIR GROUNDS, July 5.-Withdrawals ere numerous today on account of the eavy track and bad weather. Mellwood, Philadelphia Oma J. and Wapole were scratched in the drst race, Elie in the second, St. Vitus, Boundling, Lady Vashti, Floridor and Rose Court in the third, Lady Savoy in the ourth and Six Shooter, Lasso and Hilee in

FIRS TRACE, nine-sixteenths of a mil-Little Harry, 9 to 2, first; Preventative, to 1, second; Covina, 5 to 1, third, Time

RESULS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACETRACK,
NEW YORK, July 5.—Weather clear,
track fast. Renfro is a medium-sized negro, postessed of good features and so light in bolor as to be easily mistaken for a white man. He has light blue eyes, which are large and are, perhaps, his most noteworthy feature. He dresses neatly, expresses himself easily and well and in other mays shows his intelligence.

1:18 2-5.	
Wednesday's Union Ent	ries.
First race, one mile, selling:	
· · · · Whaleback	109
Henry Luehrmann, Jr	100
st. Ermine	97
···- Cyrano ······	
C*Danusla	112
813-Cap and Gown	100
Ascleplas	100
Second race, five-eighths of a mile,	
407-*Mayoress	
414-Arthur Stillwell	107
420-*Georgia Carter	95
414 Dun Horne	107
420-Pauline Myers	99
127—Match 414—Ella Waggoper	107
414-8Russ	98
S70-*Chicarra	110
Third race; mile and one-sixteenth, 1	
407-Springbrook	. 91
416-Rain or Shine	94
432—Leech 116—W. B. Gates ,	82
416 Antimosity	100
306—Beaugard	95
373-Red Light	. 83
416—Animosity 3:06—Beaugard 373—Red Light 409—Sailor's Delight	. 89 .
409-Labor	. 97
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile:	
300-Fuego 400-Jim Gore II	.111
408—Seaforth	. 113
404-The Advocate	. 99
404-The Advocate	. 104
417-Little Glant	.111
411-Peaches 425-Lady Lusk	104
417-Harvester	.111
417 Harvester 392 A Convict 308 Trespasser 392 Satin Coat	.111
308 Trespasser	.118
386—Jim Nap	116
386 Jim Nap 417—Bon Mot	.106
Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile,	-
40S-Caloorahatchie	.107
366-Ad High	.110
405-Equity	.100
387 Brotherhood	107
377 - Amelia Richardson	110
The Plains	.110
411 Second Wight	105

Leech and W. B. Gates Rice entry third RANI AGAIN POSTPONES THE CARDINALS' GAME

805-Zeama 411-Grand Vitesse 411-Billy Woodward

esday afternoon caused a post-of the Cardinals-Cincinnati game.
Rain also caused a postponement of the Pittsburg-Chicago game at Pittsburg.

Wednesnay's Fair Grounds Entries.

	390 *Katie Cromwell100
	-Galoit 107
	383-Julius Werner
	eVan Clare
5	*Van Cleve
1	*Catherine Knox102
	390-*La Cache
•	252-*Marchioness 95
	*Bab 97
	*Athelrose 96
	*Athelrose
	Never Smile
	800-Second Mate105
	390 Federalist 104
5	SIO Federalist
.	*Howard P
ч	Second race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-yes
	old fillies:
ч	Geneva Lee
н	377-Wakeful 108
٠.	401-Lady Lou
н	377-Pharmacy 103
- 1	414-*La Princess 98
н	282-Lella Hunter
9	401-*Erla Lee
١,	380 *Eather Goodrich 98
. 1	389 Luck Griffin
: 1	
	389-*Little Florence 98
	Third race, one mile, for 3-year-olds and upware
1	selling:
-1	*Sam Stevens 84
-1	388-*Lord Haven 93
-1	416-*Easter Walters 82
-1	396 Preakness 96
э	284-*Bush Smith 82
п	406—Eleven Bells
1	201-Algonquin 85
-1	415-*Alice Turner
	Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up
1	Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up
	handicap:
1	(404)—Commodore110
ı	410—Rainland
1	402—Bugler100
1	418-Red Thiatle
ı	(418)—Elastie
1	200 - Copperfield 107
1	200 - Copperned

Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up 588-Wall
(588) - Dave Sommers
(589) - Ebchodale
(412) - Pretension (Imp)
(409) - Orient
409-Wour Lillie
308-Gaslighter
(388) - Jerry Hunt
406-Wolfram
h race, six farlongs, 4
selling;
383-San Dora
104-Maggie Felix
237-Tickful
54-Dacey
400-Howling Dervieh
390-PDr. Riley

Missonri Postal Changes.

to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Missouri rural carriers were appointed today as follows: Clark-William P. Settle, regular; George G. Gimbrough, substitute. Rich Hill—Jas. B. Neptune, regular; Homer C. Neptune, substitute. Rockville—Edward A. Wilson, regular; Harriet C. Sharpless, substitute.

Somewhat Different. A Definition. From the Washington Star. "Father" said the buell boy, "what is Dallar NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AT WASHINGTON.

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DON'T FISH NEAR

"You Won't Get a Bite If You Do," Vannutelli, Who Goes to Ireland to Says the French Creek Oracle.

A CROAKING FROG

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., July 5.— "If you are fishing and you see a builfrog sitting nearby," said 'Squire Bundy, the sage of the French creek waters, "you might as well wind up your line and go of the two brothers in the sacred college. His mission is to attend the consecration away, for you won't catch a fish. I found "The way I discovered it was that one

day I was fishing for black bass in French creek. I had fished for black bass many days before that, some days with good luck and others with the worst kind of special reason for this is found in the fact "I got to thinking it over, and I remem

bered that on the days when my luck was poor a frog was sitting somewhere near,

didn't wink at me, then nobody ever winked at. It was just exactly as if rison-Dunlap-Hearst people, set out to plent and to me:

see Bryan the moment he heard the gracian committee for the special co

was winked at. It was just exactly as it he said to me:

"Oh. I'm on to you."

"I thought I would fish a while longer, just to test the frog-spying theory. Five minutes passed. Then the frog let loose again.

"I looked around. He gave me another wink. I fished for half an hour, during which time the frog croaked 10 times, and I got not so much as a nibble.

"This settles it." I said.

"I chucked a stone at the frog. It missed."

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Only a Lobster.

which time the frog croaked 10 times, and I got not so much as a nibble.

"This settles it!" I said.

"I chucked a stone at the frog. It missed him, but he skedaddled off the stump and disappeared under the water.

"I fished again. In less than two minutes I hooked a three-pound hass. I landed him, and within a quarter of an hour I landed him and within a quarter of an hour I landed him and within a quarter of an hour I landed him and within a quarter of a hour I landed him and within a quarter of a hour I landed him and within a quarter of a hour I landed him and within a quarter of an hour I landed him the considering the considering the considering the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee considering the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee on the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee considering the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee on the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee on the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee on the went to Bryan and reported that the special committee more big bass.

"So it wil be a good thing for you to remember. Don't let a frog stay anywhere near you and croak when you are fishing. If you do you might as well wind up your line and go home."

Two Gems of Verse.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Buffalo Commercial (says the New York Evening Mail), thinks and says that we are guilty of a misoprotation is a misoprotation to the circus campaign, is here to attend the convention, and is shouting for Folk for President. The rotund knight of the 2-cent street car fare complains that Judge Parker is not known. He says, Folk would get more votes in New York than Parker. and says that we are guilty of a misquotation in our recent appreciation of the cow, when we wrote:

"The aportive cow
Hilarious hops from bough to bough."

To prove our error, it quotes two stanzas of "a very vivid celogue," beginning, "The sun is sinking in the West," and continuing with these lines:

Morning oy jumping from a barge into the Ohio river here. The body was recovered. She formerly was employed in the Southern Illinois Insane Asylum at Anna, and lately seemed mentally deranged. She frequently threatened to kill herself. This morning she escaped from home before her husband was awake. She left a note telling where to find her. A husband and three children survive. A Cruel Retort.

Fitz-O'Brien Chorus.

ornishman Fears Philadelphian So Little He Does Not Hesitate to Disclose His Plans.

THEY MEET NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Jack Says He Will Apologize to His Friends for Giving "Bum Steer" If He Doesn't Win.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- You couldn't pos or Jack O'Brien which is the faster. To hear them talk one is the faster and the ther will be Friday night when they meet or the other's cleverness, they show no esitancy in "disclosing" plans of their attle and of confidence they have enough o supply all the rest of the pugllists a

wont. He says if he does not whip the Cornishman he will "apologize to his riends for having given them a bum teer." Both are very fit and as scientific battle as was ever waged can be exected.

"I AM FASTER THAN HE."

BY JACK O'BRIEN. When I saw Fitzsimmons fight Gardner I made up my mind to get a match with him and beat him. I had to wait, but the first part of my plan came out all right.

I am confident that I will carry.

out the rest of it. Fitz is a great fighter still, but I am faster than he is and a more clever boxer. Fitz is a slugger. He can put up a great fight with the big fellows who can't get out of the way of an ice wagon, but he wil! have to find a new way to fight Fri-

If I can't jab Fitz to a finish in six rounds I will have to apologize to all my friends for giving them the wrong tip.

"I WILL BE FASTER." BY FITZSIMMONS.

I will knock O'Brien out Friday night. I never saw him box, but no matter how fast he is he will find me faster, and he will be easy game beside the men I have been fighting.
I intend to finish him with the old "shift" and "solar plexus" punch that I used in knocking out Jim Corbett, Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey and some of the others. I don't mind

bered that on the days when my luck was poor a frog was sitting somewhere newly frame, making an apostolic visit to each diocese.

Plans for this journey were all made with the validant was informed by the couldn't great the history as the validant was informed by the couldn't prevent my truth.

"You have to fish for black bass in French creek with the balt, if you want to make any kind of a catch. This day when I made the discovery I was out catching minnows for bait. I was other than the regular nuncio to work the balt if you want to make any kind of a catch. This day when I made the discovery I was out catching minnows for bait. I was fishing for them along the shore of French creek with a barbless hook and a bit of angle worm.

"As I threw my hook into the water was class and not more than twelf the consecration of the new cataching minnows started for my hook as soon as junt it in. The water was class and not more than twelf the consecration of the new cataching and the my hook is soon as junt it, in. The water was class and not more than twelf the consecration of the new cataching and the minnows for sold the property of the stone gave a peculiar cross, it was toward the bait, the was not the property of the stone gave a peculiar cross, that has and disspecared in the deeper water. "Pretty soon another one came edging it was toward the bait. It was out the forge on the stone gave a peculiar cross, and and disspecared in the deeper water. "Pretty soon another one came edging it was toward the bait. It was not the property of the stone gave a peculiar cross, and and disspecared in the deeper water. "Pretty soon another one came edging it was toward the bait, the was not the property of the stone gave a peculiar cross, and and disspecared in the deeper water. "Pretty soon another one came edging it was toward the bait, it was the property of the prope

only a Lobster.

A tramp of some little respectability appeared at a gentleman's door asking alms. "Not today," said the interrogated one "When may I call?" responded the tramp. "Why, don't call at all. I know what you are; I saw your picture on a tin can at the grocery store at the corner." The applicant for a loan sauntered leisurely down to the place and stood viewing the goods in the window. Soon his eye came upon a can of crustaceans from the Maine coast. Then the joke flashed on him.

As he meandered away he mumbled to himseif, "Well, that's the neatest way of calling a fellow a lobster that I've struck

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pet. .750 .590 .587 .548 .500 .397 .379 .246 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD. Jim McCormick of Boston vs. Kid Hubert of Louisville, 15 rounds at 170 pounds. F. O'Keefe vs. O. L. Kirk, four

rounds at 125 pounds Kid Leonard vs. Joe Yanger, four rounds at 115 pounds. Scene of battle—Business Men's gymnasium, Burlington building. Referee-Charley White, New

O'Brien is doing more talking than is his "ANY OLD HORSE COULD RUN WITH ENGLISH LAD.'

and Highball! Why, he has about as much WESTERN CREW DEFEATS and Highball! Why, he has about as much chance to beat Highball as a street roller an automobile. He may have won the Derby easily under the wire, but he was whipping around at the three-quarter pole.

"And at that there was no horse in the race that was running. nything like a good horse could have kept up that pace and won easily, but when English Lad gets linto a pace like Highball and his kind set it is a different game altogether.

"Well. Cook will race him at Saratoga and then you will see the truth of what I say. He does not class with those eastern colts."

WESTERN CREW DEFEATS

Though they delayed the race until after 6 o'clock, wind and rain did not succeed in preventing the rowing of the Lemp plate race Monday evening on the Mississippi between the Western and St. Louis Rowing Club crews. The Western crew, former holders of the trophy, won by six lengths in the time of 15.45.

At 3 o'clock, when the race was called.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET

IN 15-ROUND GO Bob Douglas, the proprietor of the Business Men's Gymnasium, announces that Jack McCormack and Kid Hubert, light heavyweights, will meet in a 15-round battle at catch weights at the gymnasium tonight.

Hubert and McCormack have both been training in St. Louis for some weeks, and, as on form, the two men are about evenly matched, they should put up a tough fight.

Douglas announces that he has arranged two good preliminaries as curtain raisers to the main event.

Henley Regatta Rather Dull. HENLEY, England, July 5 .- The Henley HENLEY, England, July 5.—The Henley regatta was opened today with unpromising weather. General interest in the event was hardly up to the average, owing to the paucity of foreign entries. There were no entries from the United States and only two from Canada, those of the Winnipeg "four" and the Toronto sculler, Scholes. There were no other competitors from abroad. As the Winnipeg drew a bye they will not row until the final heat for the stewards cup, Thursday. The spectators, when the racing commenced, were hot so numerous as usual, and there were fewer houseboats.

Fireworks Cause \$100,000 Loss. CORRINA. Me. July 5.—A fire, stated by Fourth of July explosions, caused a losa of \$100,000 here. Nine buildings were destroyed, including two general stores and a grist mill. The town has no fire protection. BEZENAH NOW HAS A CHANCE

A Hadr Battle Is Looked for When He Meets Forbes at West End Club.

Harry Forbes and Gus Bezenah are both training in St. Louis now for their 15-round bout at the West End Club Thursday night. The two little fellows are sched-uled to go 15 rounds at 130 pounds, ringside

when the match was arranged, neither needs much training to be in perfect con-dition for a hard mill Thursday night. A hard fight is what both will, on form, have to be prepared for. Forbes did not hold that bantamweight title against all comers as long as he did on bluff, and Bezenah is recognized as one of the toughest little fellows at the feigrt, although he has never been given an opportunity against a top-notch fighter.

Frankle Nell wrested the bantamweight laurels from Forbes and since that time the little man has been beaten by Abe Attell and again by Neil. His defeat at the hands of Attell was something in the nature of a fluke, but forbes admits that Neil is unquestion-

Tom P. Hayes, the well-known horseman who is racing his stable at the Fair Grounds meeting, says anent English Lad's race in the St. Louis Derby, that the Cook colt is a "dog."

"I hear so much about the great race that English Lad ran in the St. Louis Derby," sald Mr. Hayes, "but I could not see it with a telescope. Pretty nearly any old horse could have run a good race against the field that English Lad had to beat and Cook's colt deserves no particular credit for the victory.

"Talk about a match race between him ably his master.

tween the Western and St. Louis Rowing Club crews. The Western crew, former holders of the trophy, won by six lengths in the time of 15:45.

At 3 o'clock, when the race was called, the weather was so uncertain the start was postponed three hours. Only the two crews named entered. The start was perfect. For a quarter of a mile the two crews rowed together. The St. Louis crew gained a sight lead. The Westerns then spurted and gained a quarter of a length beveral more spurts put them a length to the good at the half mile mark. At the mile, the Westerns were four lengths ahead. At the close the Westerns were gaining on their st.-length lead and pulling in good form. The time, 15:45, is considered very fast. The Junior Western crew also rowed over the course, though not a contender. The crews.

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# FARMING ON A GIGANTIC SCALE

Nine Thousand Acres of Wheat Safely Harvested on One Ranch in Two Weeks.

Bliss, O. T., July '.-Harvest is on, and all ground tillers are rejoicing, save those who have been unable to secure as much help as needed.

The farm of all farms in Oklahoma is

the "101 Ranch," near here, partly owned, party leased and wholly operated by Mil-ler Brothers. Nine thousand acres of !t were put in wheat, all of which has been safely harvested within the past two weeks. The farm embraces not only these

9000 acres, but 61,000 more.
Of the 70,000 acres, 12,000 acres are in cultivation, 9000 in wheat, with wheat the principal; 1000 in corn, with the remain-ing 2000 divided among oats, cane, kafile corn, alfalfa, watermelons and the usual variety of small products to be found upon any farm where the crops are diversified. The 101 Ranch is run by J. C. Miller.

wariety of small products to be found upon any farm where the crops are diversified. The 101 Ranch is run by J. C. Miller. George L. Miller and Zach Miller, the three sons of the late George W. Miller, who founded the company 25 years ago. Most of the land is owned by the Ponea Indians and is leased from that tribe by the Millers. By a ruling of the department of the interior the heirs of dead Indians may sell land that belonged to their deceased relative and divide the proceeds. The millers have bought nearly all the land thus offered for sale and own 4300 acres in their own right. Rest assured they keep a careful tab upon the members of the tribe and are early upon the spot with a liberal offer for the land of any Indian who has been so unfortunate as to cross to the happy hunting grounds. The rest of the land is leased from the tribe at a yearly rental. Some of it is under the head of grass land for grazing and some of it for cultivation. It is a beautiful country, with broad, rolling prairies in every direction, all plentifully watered by the Salt Fork river and numerous small creeks.

The wheat land lies along the bottom of the Salt Fork, and the harvest, now just ending, shows that an extraordinary crop has been produced this year. Some parts of the country will yield 35 bushels to the acre; others, of course, falling far below that figure, some to the comparatively insignificant 10 bushels to the acre; others, of course, falling far below that figure, some to the comparatively insignificant 10 bushels to the acre; others, of course, falling far below that figure, some to the comparatively insignificant 10 bushels to the acre; others, of course, falling far below that figure, some to the company of men, no less than 300 being upon the payroll at the present time, though in the dull season 50 men handle the place. Forty-two binders were necessary to harvest the crop. These required an equal number of drivers, several repair men, foremen, overseers, etc., to say nothing of the infantry, as the Millers call

each, and in one of these fields 22 binders were at work at one time. The entire force of binders will cut about 700 acres of wheat a day.

While the harvest was going on another force of men were busy getting the five threshing outfits ready to thresh out the grain, which will be hauled at once to Bliss and shipped directly to market, only enough being kept on hand to supply the ranch with seed wheat for the next year. While the wheat men were harvesting the crop and the other crew was preparing to thresh out the grain, still another force of men was laboring in the single corn field of over 1000 acres clearing it of weeds. On June 20 it was waist high and was receiving its last cultivation.

A feature of the farm is a 50-acre water-melon patch. The Milier boys always plant about this amount, and supply the Ponca Indians and every white person in the country who has a mind to haul the melons away with as fine a variety as can be raised any place. J. C. Milier says that some people are lucky in raising melons, while others have no luck at all, and they have always been among the luckiest. There is little market for melons at Bliss, and as the Millers supply all that are needed for home consumption no one cise plants them.

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# FIVE-DOLLAR DEBT

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# SHOULD BE LOWER

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But Notwithstanding an Influx of Uncle Fred Messer Has, However, Grass-Fed Cattle the Combine May Keep Up Rates.

# PLACE LIGHTS

Farmers Adopt a Novel Means to Rid Their Fields of Swarming Pests.

ers in this section are trying the old relifields at night to catch the egg-laying insects, believing that this is one of the most effective, if not the most effective, plan which has yet been evolved. Mr. H. M. Minter of Waco has a farm in the Brazos bottom and he has carefully noted all the experiments made in fighting against in-sect ravages, with the result that he gratifying, and as high as 400 insects have been killed by one light in a night. A pan

Never Taken a Drop of Medicine From a Doctor.

SIOUX CITY, Io., July \*-With the opening of the season for marketing grassfed cattle from the ranges, most dealers at Missouri river points are confident there will be a drop in the high prices of meats. There is little difference at present from the retail prices of one and two years ago, the packers being able to hold their rates for meat about as high as ever despite that they are not paying nearly so much for the cattle. Whatever difference there is in the direction of an advance as compared to last year.

Whether the arrival of the grass cattle will lower prices in eastern cities is considered doubtful, for the packers have Whether the arrival of the grass cattle will lower prices in eastern cities is considered doubtful, for the packers have more complete control of retailing facilities there than in the western cities. But in the Missouri river cities there are many independent retailers who, when prices warrant it, kill their own cattle and thus are able to undersell those who handle the packers' meats and charge the schedule of prices fixed by the packers. Meat dealers say that the reduced consumption of meats, owing to the high prices, is certain to force lower retail rates soon, and that this effect would have been felt before this time, but for the war in the East, which has added an immense market for American foodstuffs of all kinds, and especially for meats from the western packing points.

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### DEATHS.

HEWITT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July ... 1904, at 7 a. m., John J. Hewitt, beloved husband of Hanna Hewitt (nee Buries). father of Mamie, Edward, Bessey, Nancy, Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Cone and Mrs. J. Moran.

Funeral from the family residence, 2222 Cass avenue, Thursday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t, Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PARSONS—On Monday, July 4, 1904, 1904 Sebrage Parsons, son of Anthony T. and the late Mary Robinson (nee Taffe).

Funeral from family residence, 3215 Laclede avenue, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., to Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private.

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BOY WANTED-Boy to drive grocery wagon, 3442 Lindell. BUGGY WASHER WANTED-1101 Clark a BUSBOY WANTED-No Sunday work. Apply

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"The outlook for apples in the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the great-epart of the middle Atlantic states is not promising, but in the lake region the prospects are favorable.

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Winter wheat harvest has made slow progress in Missouri and Kansas, and dampe to wheat in shock is reported from the irst named state. Complaints of rust are liso received from portions of Missouri and rom Nebraska and Kansas. East of the fibsissippl river better harvesting weekly

in a good state of cultivation.

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WASHINGTON, July 5.—The average condition of cotton on June 25 was 88, as

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as follows:

In the lake region and central valleys week ending July 4 was unseasonably cl and unfavorable for rapid growth, but this favorable temperatures prevailed in a southern states and in the Rocky abuntains and Pacific coast districts. In the district coast districts. In the rain as a whole was well-distributed and ample, too much occurring in the lower Missouri and Red river and north valleys. Portions of the South Atlantic and East.

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"In Nebraska and Kansus corn has grown well, but in the central and eastern portions of the corn belt growth has been slow as a result of cool weather. Except the results of Cool weather the results of Cool weather

anyway. Coarse grains won't weaken much with wheat on the boom, and this weather is liable to start a scare on the corn-crop. Corn and oats should be bought in soft spots.

HARRY REED, 317 Pine street.

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| RYE\_lower, No. 2 selling at 64c destination. No. 3 quotable at 62c. | Wheat | 123,880 | 131,786 | 306,469 | Corn | 397,704 | 411,935 | 70,472 | Corn | 411,935 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946 | 415,946

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# BONESTEEL IS NOW REPUBLICAN NATAL GAMING PARADISE

Town on Edge of Rosebud Reservation Is Thriving Off the Revenues.

ONLY \$2 BETS ARE ALLOWED

All Games Are Presided Over by "Square" Gambler, Who Pays \$100 Day for Privilege.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BONESTELL, S. D., (On the Edge of the Famous Rosebud Indian Reservation), July 5.—The sound of the saw and the hamclothe before them—and incidentally return a few chips to other players.

ances of big delegations from the surrounding country and towns.

The wielders of the saw and hammer are around and at work hours before the sun year in the making. It was first talked rises; the players at the gaming tables remain long after the sun sets. In fact, mittees have been at work planning the Bonesteel at midnight is more lively than unique gathering. Now the plans are all Bonesteel at midday. There are no electric lights, but big gasoline torches and thing is in readiness for the greatest event lamps make the streets light enough to suit the crowds here now. But there are no holiday effects here; everything is cold

A lot is leased in the morning; by noon lumber is delivered, and by night the framework of a house is put together. On the second day the building is completed and pefore the last nail is driven the clink of ice in the glass on the bar is mixing with the calls of the capper, and another saloon and gambling resort is thrown open.

different resorts there is no limit to the game and a roil can be quickly lost or increased.

And the saloon license is \$50. There are just now fourteen saloons, and each place has paid double ficense. \$1,700 for each. The Bonesteel fiscal year ends July 1 and licenses expire on that date. These saloons are all newcomers and were forced to pay on both sides of July, and the town is gainer thereby.

A funny thing came up today when Philip Swift Bear, a full-blooded sloux brave, rode into town on a gallop and, going to County Atterney Backus, asked that official to force Cupipla because the latter's wife was some twenty years older than Bear's squaw. Now Bear wants to trade back, and Cupipla says he doesn't wast his old squaw at any price. Cupipla's former squaw is named Rose Bull Dog, and, according to Swift Bear, she deservos the name and looks the part. Swift Bear, who was a leader of the Sloux in the early days and who fought Gens. Crook, Custer and Miles numerous campaigns. But Cupipla retains the Young squaw, and Rose Bull Dog says she won't leave Swift Bear's tepee under any consideration.

Vigilance Committee

Make Crooks Flee.

And there is an old time vigilance committee in Bonesteel. That fact is not ad-

mittee in Bonesteel. That fact is not advertised, but it gets in its work, nevertheless. Within the past ten days some of the most notorious crooks and thieves of the entire country have been in Bonesteel. But they only stay here a few hours, when they are invited to leave the city and are told the consequence if they refuse to do so. No fuss is made about the warning, but the obnoxious individual is quietly invited by members of the committee to a quiet conversation. In this he is told to leave on the first train, and in many cases is accompanied to the depot. These crooks are spotted by the "square" gamiliers and the committee warned of their presence. And as every large city in the country is represented in the ranks of the "squares," a well-known crook scarcely rets into the town before he is recognized.

There is an loc trust up here, run by the Morton brothers of Des Moines. Several months ago, and before the excitement, a mild mannered man, who introduced him self as F. M. Morton, came to Bonesteel, lie wanted to go into the loc business and talking "lee" to the different dealers. Withcut a suspicion as to his object, each dealer sold his supply, and today young Morton controls the field, and he hids fair to become wealthy next week when the grand rush comes and the hot weather comes with it.

The crowds on the streets of Bonesteel training that she was ill treated, and took refuge with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caldwell of Hindsboro kidnaped the girl on the public square of Charleston yesterday and drove across the lime into Douglas County in safety. The girl's screams and resistance attracted the attention of hundreds and an attempt was made to capture the abductors, but Caldwell is a prominent Douglas County farmer. Several months ago the girl left took refuge with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caldwell of Hindsboro kidnaped the girl on the public square of Charleston yesterday and drove across the lime into Douglas County in safety.

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crowds on the streets of Bonesteel is cosmopelitan and as mixed as can hought of. Halfbreed Sioux rub elbows polished Englishmen; squaws in blanwith papeoses strapped to their back, rased at with benevolent eyes by Yanchoolma'ms from New England; negro hes and smart city girls are sometimes in near together; eastern "drummers" restern cattlemen, tourists bent on secity "built while you wait;" lawyers lewspaper men all go towards malding a crowd.



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# DAY CELEBRATION

500 Men Who Voted for Fremont Will Attend Jackson Powwow Wednesday.

JACKSON, Mich., July 5.-Under the spreading oaks in Loomis Park, near this city, will be celebrated the fiftieth anniparty. The celebration will be a notable one, inasmuch as many of the national figures of the party will be present, and besides this there will be many of the men present who took part in that first convention 50 years ago.

The indications are many that there will be a great crowd in the city that day. It is variously estimated that from 80,000 to mer is almost drowned by the click, click 50,000 people will come from all parts of the little ivory ball as it goes round this state, as well as from Indiana, Illiand round, and by the monotonous calls nois and Wisconsin. There will be special of the fare dealers and their cappers as trains in from the four points of the comthey reach for the chips on the painted pass and the local committees have assur-

orate features outlined by the committee on arrangements all promise to draw the

mixing with the calls of the capper, and another saloon and gambling resort is thrown open.

But all is not plain sailing with the gambling element. One man has the "privilege" and another wants it. For \$100 per day \$1 stanton, the "king-pin" of the Knights of the Wheel, the Dice and the Cards, has rarchased the exclusive rights to open-air gambling in this city. Several gamblers from Chicage and Denver have determined to secure a footing and declare that they will close up all of Stanton's devices and machines unless they are let in on the ground floor. Stanton is standing "pat and trouble is brewing among the fraternity.

Bonesteel Is

Growing Rich.

The town of Bonesteal is certainly reaping the reward and gotting the benefit or the gambling which goes on here. Every table upon which gambling is conducted pays into the city an even \$100 per month, and right now there are more than 100 of these tables in the different resorts. And Stanton pays \$100 per day for a privilege in which no belts for more than \$2 are permitted.

The idea of these \$2 bets is that no man cap lose his money in big bunches. He can only lose it in small bits on any device on the outside of the birthplace of a political party with the which they have been affiliated since it was founded. As honored guests of the day have been affiliated since it was founded. As honored guests of the day have been affiliated since it was founded. As honored guests of the day have been affiliated since it was founded. As honored guests of the day have been affiliated since it was founded. As honored guests of the day to permit the convention under the rewill be fully 50 men who voted for Fremont, the first nominee of the party. These men, who are all up in years, will have special attention paid to them. Some of them took part in the convention under the oaks and they will relate incidents of the famous gathering to the younger generality, but the motion gathering to the party. These men who are all up in years, will have separal attention paid to them. Som

The father, four days ago, invoked the ald of the County Court and Judge Noble Cofer persuaded Nichols to surrender the girl. When the father came to take her home she refused to go and friends employed a lawyer, who intended to apply to the courts for the appointment of a guardian.

The Man in No. 16.

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Representative Kyle of Obio is the here of a remarkable anoting story. It happened during one of his campaigns in Bnekeydom. He found himself at the conclusion of a certain day in a small Obio town which had a small botel for the accommodation of travelers, says the Washington Post.

"Give me a room, landlerd," quoth Mr. Kyle, "that is quiet. I want a place where I can rest undisturbed." He was given No. 16, slept like a log and the next morning descended to the office floor, lie engaged the bootblack in conversation while acquiring a shine, and that worthy observed in the course of a dialogue on divers topics that "the man who slept in No. 16 last night never ought to go away from home, he sneres se.

The landlord, who overheard the remark, smiled broadly. The bootblack had evidently heard it from one of the other guests. It wasn't long shows it. Kyle heard it traveling man observed.

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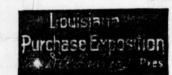
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